# AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ADMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder, BRAMWELL BOOTH, General,

Canada West Headquarters: 203 Confederation Life Building

No. 1,811

Price Five Cents

TORONTO, JUNE 28, 1919

Charles Sowton, Commissioner



# Veterans in Salvation Warfare

BROTHERS MOYSE, BECKETT, AND THORNTON, SOLDIERS OF THE HUNTSVILLE CORPS, ALL OCTOGENARIANS OR THEREABOUTS AND WITH LONG SERVICE RECORDS, BUT STILL VIGOROUS FIGHTERS IN THE CAUSE AND EXAMPLES TO THE YOUNGER WARRIORS. GOD BLESS THEM AND THE MANY OTHER VETERANS THROUGHOUT THE DOMINION WHOM THEY REPRESENT.

Yes, lifted still.

Then I will gaze on Thee!

Then I will welcome Thee!

Thon I will hark to Thee!

Yes, outstretched still.

Then I will live with Thee!

Yes, calling still.

Christ.

Christ.

ened, reprobate, yot sad,

arms around them still,

may live to do Thy will?

And nrt Thou conquering still, O

In spite of linting world that scorps

the soul to good from bad?

has the element of compulsion in it. Its disposition is to act as it And ort Thou knocking still, O likes, without interference from With pierced honds and gentle touch Christ. any other agency. Feeling its own free agency it resents any interrupthe souls of men to wake To let Thee in, to sup, and stay, and "butting-in" of a second tion or new their hearts to make? Yes, knocking still.

Cain's Error

Something of this is discovered And nrt Thou calling still, O Christ, in the case of the first-born of With pleading voice the sinner, hardmon. He refused to make any recognition of his sinful nature Speaking the wooing word that draws when he presented his fruits as an offering in which was no ocknowledgement of sin and which offering the Lord had "no respect unto." And though well . And are Thine arms outstretched, O instructed in the nature of the That sinful men to-day may feel those 'must" he went his way and murdered his brother Abel. How plain the instruction, "If thou And dwelling in that sweet embrace doest well, shalt thou not be ac-Ye must do well to cepted ?"

secure acceptance. It is plain that the intelligence of infernal agency prompts to the refusal of doing well or good. Cain was of that wicked one and (sooner than yield to that righteous must) he slew his brother.

Now, in the history of the first-

born men we have the cause of the

difference in characters of men.

The one meets the condition while

the other refuses to do so, and

when the "must" is rejected the

"shall" becomes the inevitable,

and when conviction does not lead

to repenlance and confession it

leads to murder (or sin)-"He

An Offense to God

and does differ in quantity, but

never in casence. Sin is always an

offense to God. "Sin is the trans-

gression of the law," ond "he that

committeth sin is of the devil";

Whosoever sinneth hath not seen

Him"; "In this the children of

Got are manifest and the children

nbout sin: "Oh, do not this abom-

inable thing which I hate!" God

Cod has expressed Himself

It is worthy of note that sin may

slew his brother."

of the devil."

to-day Thy saving grace, That noiled Thee to the cruel cross, and finds Thee yet no place! Yes, conquering still. Then I will win with Thee!

THE WAY OF SALVATION

"The wages of sin is death!" "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."

"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perich, but have everlasting dife.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* SEARCHLIGHT

If a man love Me he will keep My words, and My Father will love him.

Ye are My friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you. And lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of

ARE you paved: do you go to open-airs, meetings inside, and

help in Army work? Does any-

thing happen when you do these

things-does any one get saved?

Are you canclified; do you ever

get others sanctified, or get them

to give themselves up for work

in the Army? Are you on fire for souls? If not, what is the

Do They Believe in You?

Do your relations-father and

mother, brothers and sisters, hus-

band or wife, or children, believe

in you? Do they fight for you

your songs, your prayers, your life,

your influence, lifeless, powerless

useless? Do you think they should

Are your talks, your testimony,

when others are against you?

If not, why?

reason?

be like that?

# Some 'Musts' and 'Shalls' of the Bible Expendence is in action all real Pro-

"Ye MUST be born again."—John 317.
"Except ye repent ye SHALL all likewise perish."—T.uke 13:3 and 5.

ALLEN human nature objects sin that, if unrepented of and forple are dead souls, exposed to a second death. God, in the Gospel, has made an offer of life on easy conditions and yet "without money and price" for man to pay. And the good news comes to quicken true conviction and lead to a sincere repentance, to bring the heart to a genuine faith, re-

> Salvation. (a) These conditions are always so simple that a child can casily understand them. And the adult knows they are simple, but the proud spirit is too often erect in the adult, when the unsophisticated child submits.

sulting in a clear assurance of

(b) While so simple that "the wayfaring man, though a fool, shall not err therein," yet these conditions are inflexible and unchanging. The must remains must and the shall remains shall.

We can only discuss briefly the one condition in the space at our disposal just now. Assuming conviction to exist, we come face to face with repentance. This is in the first group of moral actions leading to Salvation.

#### Response of the Soul

Repentance is the response of the soul to the first demand note of the Gospel. John the Baptist sounded this demand with clarion note at the opening of his brilliant and short mission: "Repent, for Kingdom of Heaven is at band.

This requirement was so telling that the adulterer of whom he demanded repentance beheaded him and immediately Jesus Christ lifted the fallen trumpet and made the note of demand reverberate through all the land, "Repent, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand," and sent His followers to

repeat the demand. Paul also makes the importance of repentance clear, saying, "God hath commanded all men everywhere to repent." True repentance has made it plain that He so hates is the approach to the door of the

gress to Salvation is arrested.

This demand claims attention It says, "Pray or perish," "Turn or burn." It challenges the singer to stop.

Stop your sinning! Stop it now and stop it forever. "Ccase to do In godly sorrow confess n. "Learn to do well" evil." your sin. turn to God for mercy and pare don. These are actions that depend upon your own choice, and are the first activities that lead to Salvation. These are the musta to be done; the inflexibles, and to save souls God will not depart from them. They are the fixed conditions, and if the souls of men will not comply with them then they shall perish. ...

It may he worth while just here abserve this "likewise," for there is a similarity in the perishing of the Galileans in the temple and the perishing of the eighteen under the tower of Siloam.

In each case the event was unexpected. In both cases the event was sudden and the perishing unalterable. So the consequences of unrepented sin come before they are expected. "In such an hour as ye think not" the evil man is "cut naunder."

The end of the unrepentant signer is also sudden. In the days of Moses the earth opened and smale lowed up the rebels. Sodom went down to hell before breakfaste time. Belshazzar goes from a feast to die. Ananius and his wife dropped dead. In each case it was fatal. In vain the wives and children call for the return of hase band and father; they cannot return, and it is written concerning unrepentant sinners that they shall "suddenly he cut off without

#### Warning Is Explicit

What a field for thought are these "musts" and "shalls!" What interrogations may present theme selves here! Reader, are you com victed of sin? If so, have you truly repented? Are you comy you ever sinned? Have your turns ed to God? I-lave you left sinning); If not, beware! The warning is explicit, "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish.

# LET US PRAY!

By MAJOR J. N. PARKER

Do your Officers or comrades listen when you sing, get blessed when you testify and respond when you pray? Do they like to have you do things in the meetings? Do they come to you for advice and lielp in time of trial?

Do the people among whom you work believe in your religion?, Do they trust you; do they respect must feed upon God, to do His you; are they careful what they

say and do when you are around? Do you fish in the meetings, and does the sinner listen to your pleadings and come to the Peni-

tent Form and get saved? If your influence is not good, if

if your life begge no fruit-why? It is because you do not pray.
It is not being saved, it is not being sauctified, it is not work on Army or any other lines, but God

in and through you that saves. Just as the body lives by getting and eating food, so does the soul, by obedience and prayer. We work; and to feed upon God, we must pray and keep prayer up.

Take All to God Take all to God in prayeryour work, your business, your home, your family, your friends, others do not believe in you, if your comrades, the Army, the your work does not bring results, world; the big and little things,

the difficult and casy, the great and small-everything to God is When sick, pray, When discouraged, pray, When tempted,

pray. In your home and business pray. In your duties and work for God, pray. In joy and sorron, pray. When the sky seems briss and you walk in darkness pray.

Jn every trial difficulty and responsibility, in life and death,

When there are other things you can do, or whether you can do absolutely nothing else, you can pray. Pray until you get the victory. Whether it is the only way or not, it is the certain way. Pray until the heavens less in blessing on your held been corn

up until the work Pray thro PRAY THE

JUBILEE BEGINNINGS

# THE GENERAL

DESCRIBES THE ORIGINS OF THE SLUM, RESCUE, PRISON, AND SHELTER EFFORTS, WHICH, UNDER THE HAND OF GOD, HAVE BECOME SOME OF THE ARMY'S MOST SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISES

F every soldier carried a marshal's baton in his knapsack, as Napoleon declared, then certainly the humb Army bears within him and within her, in their for the Kingdom of God possibilities of vastly wider influence and more lasting fame. Within their reach, even here on this earth, is a "crown of glory" that fadeth not and a name that shall be held in continual remembrance! This is the inspiring thought of our latest interview with tion which has called forth these Reflections (says the British "War Cry").

#### Moulding Influences

It will be noted that the General's mind was still dwelling upon the moulding and shaping influences and personalities which God so won-drously took hold of and used in the developing of the Movement, and it is the same Divine leading that is so apparent in this chapter of

"You had last week reached a point, General, where this new Organization had gained its footing, so to speak, and was beginning to stretch towards wider activities.

'Yes, though as yet only on the Field side. It was this that took me on a distant journey for the purpose of opening what to-day we should call a new Corps. I was quite a young fellow, and was assisted locally by one of those devoted men of whom I spoke last week. Captain Thomas, as we later knew him, was not part cularly great on the platform, but he had a heart of gold, of inding love and sympathy where sorrow and poverty and suffering were concerned! Together we visited the lawest and poorest districts of that town. Thomas putting on an apron and scrubbing the dirt off the floors and cleaning the grates and lighting the bits of fire, while I helped wash and tend the sick, cut the tangled bair of the old and helpless, and so forth. Between us we clothed the naked, fed the hungry, and sometimes performed the last loving services for the

#### Gave Movement Direction

"Captain Thomas died not very long after, and went to Heaven in a chariot from the streets of Whitechapel; but, I ask you again, what do we not owe to such as he? It was this work of practical Christianity that gave to the Movement the direction towards the lowest and slummiest of the population. We saw, from this humble beginning, a vista of human want and misery such as we had not realized before, as also a better way of dealing with it than merely going to such way or dealing with a tract or an invitation to attend meetings. Thank God, too, that our Founder and those who acted with him, instead of saying, This is not spiritual work, this is not the vocation of an Apostle!' had the wit to perceive that it was a manifestation of the very thing we were most striving to bring into the people's lives-

#### The First Slam Post

"From this simple service of practical compassion sprang later on the Cellar, Gutter, and Garrett Brigade, which was conducted with such success by my dear sister the Consul and her Training Gartison girls. The work aroused atten-tion, and was widely written and spoken about. Presently a point was reached where it was felt that it ought to be extended. Amongst others especially interested in it was a Mrs. Webb, a devoted but humble Soldier, and her husband, who also was a Salvationist. This good woman had been helping the Brigade. She came to me one day and said, I should so much like to do something for these poor people. Will you let me go and live in a slum? I would not be dependent upon you for support; what I want is your permission to go and live and work there for the Army."

'As a result, I went with her to a densely-trowded area just off the Walworth Road, where

we settled upon three rooms. Here the Webbs lived for some time, and this was the first regu-lar Slum Post established by the Salvation Army —the forerunner of one of the most Christike eaterprises which perhaps the world has ever

You say, General, that in all this there was no

deliberate planning on the human side of things, but all was by the providential leading of God?" "That is just it—and through the humblest and simplest instrumentality. You know, and all the world knows by this time, what a marvellous network of mercy the Women's Social Work has become. Well, its establishment followed very similar lines to those I have been describing. To our Penitent Form at Whitechapel, from the

earliest days, came numbers of poor girls, who, weary of life, looked to us for some means of enabling them to forsake their deadly calling. A kindly woman-comrade here, and another there, would fix up one of these poor creatures for a night in their own homes. But this was only a uncertain, and often very inconvenient method of dealing with a growing problem.

#### Moved with Compassion

"Presently a warm-hearted, motherly little wo-man, named Mrs. Cottrill, who had already consecrated her own 'front room' to this use, came to me and said, 'If only I had more room I could take these poor girls in for a few des and look after them until they could be passed to some "Home". 'Very well, was my answer. 'Take a larger cottage and we will help you.' It was done. Then, when this became crowded and the position inconvenient both for this dear comrade and her husband, we rented their little house, and they moved elsewhere, Mrs. Cottrill remained in charge, and presently, as the experiment extended, still another cottage was added,

"At this juncture, my dear wife, Mrs. Booth, was appointed to direct the new enterprise. 'She was horrified and amazed at what she soon saw and learned: so much so that she gave me little peace day nor night! Indeed, there was a sense n which her concern was so deep that it spoiled some of the happiness of our second year tore-She not only wept over the undreamt-of degradation and misery of these lost women, but suffered intensely in realizing that so little was

#### One of Army's Chief Glories

"As most 'War Cry' readers will know, this work rapidly became not only one of the Army's greatest triumphs over evil, but one of its chief glories also, spreading to every corner of the glorics also, spreading to every corner of the globe, winning the praise and approval of even the critics and enemics of religion, and carning the gratitude and blessings of tens of thousands of those who were once labelled 'daughters of stame.' Ah," the General added with shining eyes, "the name of Mrs. Cottrill, that humble Salvation Army woman Soldier hidden away in her little home among the miles of East End houses, will be among those handed down in honour to our posterity, revered for what she

A moment later the General, who but a few hours before had concluded the inspiring Jubilee Two Days with God, and might well have been excused this fresh call on his time and strength, burst forth with:-

#### Beginning of Prison Work

"And what of The Army's Work for Prisoners! That, you know, originated in Australia. You remember the late Colonel Barker—himself an East-End Convert whom we had sent out an Fast-Lind Convert whom we was seen on there? Well, through reading a newspaper account of a revolting crime he became inter-ested in a murderer whose awful fate was laid upon his soul. He could not shake off the call upon his soul. He could not snake on the can of that poor sinner. He gained permission to speak with the wretched man in his cell, got him converted, and was allowed to accompany him to the scaffold. This event tremendously stirred

Barker's compassion for the neglected and unfortunate class who occupied the prisons of that country, while on the other hand the authorities were much impressed with what he had been able to do in the ease I have named.

#### Seeking and Saving Criminals

"Thus consent was sought and obtained for him, and then for other Officers, to regularly visit the prisoners. Soon Homes were opened for their reception, and the Colonel wrote to us in the Old Country imploring us to start something

Once more the value of a wise leadership came in, and gradually, not in this country alone, but in practically every country where our Flag was unfurled, this work of seeking the Salvation reformation of criminals was established. Modified according to the varying national con-ditions, so that the lines on which it is run, say, in the United States differ widely from thoso adopted in Sweden or Great Britain, yet having in view the same objects, and inspired by the same burning spirit of love to God and love to man, this branch of Army endeavour has won universal acclaim and sympathy, and is probably destined to accomplish much more than yet seen.

"Already, as you are aware, it has led to some striking off-shoots-efforts having a kindred purpose and aim. Such is the Reformatory Work for loys and girls which for some years has been carried on in Australia, and more recently in New,

"And the Shelters, General-one of the earliest and most typical Institutions connected with the Army's Social Work?"

#### Concerned About the Homeless

'Yes. The ease was different with them, for it was on the dear old General's own initiative that the work began. But it was just as unpremedi-tated as the sections of which I have been speaking. I well remember the General coming home very late one night from Hastings or Portsmouth, He, as well as myself, was then living at Chapton, and upon my going over to see him early next morning, I found him in his dressing-room only. partly dressed, and pacing the floor.

"I say, Bramwell," he eried as soon as he caught sight of me, referring to his journey from the railway station the night before, 'did you know that men slept out all night on the

'Well, yes,' I replied: 'a lot of poor fellows, I suppose, do that.'

Then you ought to be ashamed of yourself

to have known it and to have done nothing for "I began to speak of the difficulties, burdened as we were, of taking up all sorts of Poor Law Work, and so forth; but my father, who, as he talked, was marching backwards and forwards,

#### waving the brushes he held in his hand, stopped "We Must Do Something!"

'Go and do something! We must do some-

thing! We must do something!"
"'What can we do?"

"'Give them a shelter!'

and the second of the companion of the second of the secon

"'That will cost money!' "Well, that's your affair! Something must be done. Get hold of a warehouse and warm it, and find something to cover them. But mind—

don't coddle them!" "Accordingly I set to work. An old hullding was secured in the East India Dock Road, all obstacles—and there were many—were overcome as time went on, and the process of remaking men-physically as well as morally-began to

develop.
"Again I say: A Jubilee of deepest thanksgiv-"Again I say: A jubilee of deepest thanksgiv-ing and highest praise to God! What else is possible? What else indeed would be either seemly or right?" And the General had disap-peared through an inner door on the next-

friends from Chatham,

Visits Newcastle, N.B.—Brigadier McEwan Also Leads Meeting —Two Seek Salvation

We had with us at Newcastle on

We nad with us at Newcastle on June 3rd our new Divisional Commander (Brigadier Moore), and also Captain Lowe and Lieutenant Sinclair and a number of comrades and

The farewell remarks of Lieuten-

ant Sinclair (who leaves shortly for

Bermuda) made a deep impression. The Lieutenant has a number of

friends in Newcastle, who wish her Goilspeed and pray that she may he a means of blessing in Bermuda, as she has been in Newcastle, where she

has supplied for a number of week-

ends before our Officers Captain

This being the Brigadier's second

visit to Newcastle the comrades and

friends knew they could look for-

expectations were more than real-

ized. In the prayer meeting one soul was won for the Master.

Brigadier McEwan, of the Train-ing College (Toronto), led the meet-

ing on May 16th. It was well at-tended, and the Brigadier's address

was enjoyed by all.

The week-end meetings of May
24th-25th were led by SergeantMajor Stewart (Moneton). The

attendances were good, and the Ser-geant-Major's addresses were of the

usual Blood-and-fire style. One soul

Our Self-Denial Target is smash-

ed, and the Officers are planning a sale for the near future.—J.E.F.

TWO AT MERCY SEAT

Good Week-End Meetings at Regina

The week-end meetings (Jure 7-8) at Regina were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Muttart. The Band, under Bandmaster J. Henderson, turned out well all day. The Ad-

jutant's address in the morning was

In the afternoon Corporal F.

Capon, of the C. A. M. C. at the St. Chad's Military Hospital spoke.

Chan's Admary rospital spore.
This Comrade was recently enrolled
and is doing well. At night the
Band rendered the selection, "Hal-leujali," and the Songaters "Past
Victories." After the Adjutant's

talk we had the joy of seeing two

prayed for by some of the Comrades

The Young People's meeting on Monday night was a great blessing. Candidate Mary Russell led the Sisters in testimonies and Scout-Master J. Dimond led the Brothers.

There was a good crowd present.-R. J. Corbin, Corps Correspondent.

EIGHT SOULS AT RED DEER

Thank God for another good week-end (May 24th-25th) at Red Deer. Captain T. Mundy came down from

Edmonton and conducted the mectings. On Sunday night we had a good crowd. Captains F. and T. Mundy sang a duct and Sister, Mrs. Moseley spoke. Dad Fisher gave

his testimony, telling us how pre-cious God had been to him during the fifty-two years of his Christian

During the prayer meeting cight souls knelt at the Mercy Seat and found Salvation, as could be easily

seen by the happy smiles on their isces as they each gave their testimony and said that their determination was to go through with God.

TORONTO I.

We had great times on Sunday, June 15. Adjutant and Mrs. Mac-Hol! d daughter from the United Street with us and four souls were ught to God!

was enjoyed by all.

was converted.

very helpful.

for a long time

# LATEST NEWS & SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

MILITARY BRIGADE

Stirs up much interest at West Toronto with music, song and testi-mony — Major Southall in charge—Nine Seekers

Many people were attracted to the open air meeting at West Toronto on Saturday, June 7th, by the sound of the aluminum chimes played by Ensign Laurie. The Military Brigade, consisting of about twenty workers from the Salvation Army Military Department, was there for the week-end, this being their first appearance as a united soul-saving

Large erowds attended the meetings on Sunday and apparently en-loyed and appreciated the stirring addresses of Major Southall and the music, song and testimonies of the various members of the Brigade. Accounts of the work done by the District visitors were given by Mrs. Ensign Mardall and Sister Mrs. White, many stories of thrilling in-

terest being related At night the Hall was packed and the Major's Salvation address created a deep impression. While the Songsters conducted

an open-air meeting, the Brigade kept a red hot prayer meeting go-ing and nine persons volunteered to the Penitent Form.

This Brigade is in to do good ser-wice in the interest of the Kingdom yice in the interest of the Kingdom lof God. A tent campaign will be conducted for a week at Yorkville early in July and good times are looked forward to.

#### EDMONTON III.

We are glad to be able to report progress at Edmonton III. God is blessing us. On Sunday, June 1st, four Young People (two young men and two young women) volunteered vation and Holiness. We have four applications from Candidates for the next Training Session.

#### YORKTON (SASK.)

Major Sims and Commandant Larson recently visited Vorkton. Currie are the Officers in charge, and have done a splendid work, The Corps is in good condition, and has a band of Blood-and-Fire workers. Commandant Larson conducted the testimonies, and gave a good falk to the people, while the Major gave an address. Two seekers came forward. A Candidate is entering

the Training School from this Corps



Sister Mrs. Larp and Irvin Lapp

t. Catharines—Four Soldiers Enrolled—Big Self-Denial Victory Achieved

Adjutant Urquiart recently enrolled four comrades as Salvation Soldiers at St. Catharines. Brother and Sister Bacon and Sister A. Slater were three of those enrolled. They are new converts, and already show zeal for the Cause. Bandsman W. Eacott, also enrolled, is a pro-duct of the lunior Corps, and is a recent addition to the Band.

There have been four dedication services and a total of ten little ones dedicated to God and the War. The comrades have worked splen-

didly for Self-Denial. On June 1st we had the Seniors' Altar Service. The meeting was closed early, and a special Soldiers' meeting held. Plans were laid for our Summer Open-air Campaign, and schedules of openairs from June to October given to each comrade. From the talks given by different Locals the devil will be en a hot time here this summer, and we pray that souls may be res-

cued from his power.
Sunday, June 8th, was a good day.
Captain and Mrs. Blaney, once stationed here, now at North Bay, led the Holiness meeting. This was a time of refreshing. The Young People brought their gifts to the

In the afternoon our first park meeting this season was held. This was a time of freedom and blessing. The Band and Songsters were out in full force and all worked for the

Kingdom whole-heartedly.

In the morning the open-air was held in front of Brother W. Heberden's home. This comrade has just returned from overseas. Brother Heberden was a "fighter" before he enlisted. At the front he gained distinction, was severely wounded, and has come home with a desire to do more than ever for the Kingdom. In the night meeting our comrade was heartily welcomed. He gave a very

interesting address.

Captain Blaney conducted a very lively wind-up.

Much enthusiasm was felt over

the Self-Denial success-the result having just been announced. target was \$715, and we raised over

Sister S. Cooke paid us a goodbye visit. She is leaving for England. Though in Toronto for some happy days here. Sister Cooke was and was a great help as Life-Saving Guard Leader, Songster, and Com-pany Guard. We wish her God-

Brother Owens also farewelled for England. In his farewell talk he said he hoped to be back among us very soon, and bring another Soldier

Mrs. Owens—back with him.—C.

#### MOTHER AND SON

Do Good Service for God and Army

Do Geod Service to Too and nor most of the Sister "Mrs. Lapp and her sort Irvin collected eighty dollars from private houses for the Scil-Denial Effort. These two Comrades are faithful Solders of Saskatoon II. Corps, Sister Mrs. Lapp having only missed one open-air meeting since the Corps was opened on January tath. They also sell forty "War Crys" weekly, and are both Company Guards.

Is Planned for Summer Months at For Three Hundred Returned Men and Dependants Given by the Riv-erdale Corps—Major Walton Gives Address

On Wednesday, June 11th, over three hundred returned men, wives

and children of the district were entertained to a knife and fork supper and one of the happiest of evenper and one of the nappiest of even-ings was spent by one and all.

The weather being ideal the Corps
Officer arranged for the supper to
take place on the lawn alongside the

Citadel. The tables and surroundings were artistically decorated and all did justice to the splendid spread arranged by Mrs. Farmer (Home League Secretary) and Mrs. Major McGillivray (Home League Treas-urer) and their splendid staff of Home League members, Following the supper a good musical pro-gramme was given by the Corps Band and Ensign Laurie.

Major Walton gave a stirring address to the men and their wives and Major McGillivray presided. A number of Staff Officers were present including Mrs. Commissioner Richards, Mrs. Brigadier Green, Mrs. Major Walton and Major Southall, the Military Secretary. During the evening Ensign Snowden welcomed the men on behalf of the Corps and also thanked and congratulated the Home League on the success of the evening.

#### CHAINS ARE BROKEN

He Struggled for Fourteen Years but Jesus Snapped Them in a

In a recent Saturday night meet-ing at the Toronto Temple a brother testified to getting delivered from the smoking habit after struggling for fourteen years. In the same meeting seven members of one famy testified to the saving Grace of

The meetings on Sunday, June 7, were led on by Adjutant Owen. In the afternoon Brother Kennard, just returned from France, gave a good testimony to personal salvation. Our Comrade, who priginally came from the Regent Hall Corps, spent many years in Mexico revious to going overseas. We also cave a welcome at night to Brother Efnest Rountree, just returned from France. The Adjutant gave a very atirring address from the words "Behold the man," and we closed with nine souls at the Mercy Scat.

# HELPFUL MEETINGS

Led by Visiting Officers at Prince

Major Sims and Commandant Larson conducted week-end meet-ings at Prince Albert recently. Captain and Mrs. Merrett are doing well at this Corps and a number of souls-have been converted. The attend-

have been converted. The attendances at both open-air and indoor meetings have increased, and many pornardes are taking a stand for God. On the occasion of the visit of the Mojor and Commandant we, had splendid meetings. The Commandant is well known here, and is always a vectome visitor. His talks and counted was the contract of the counted was the welcome visitor. His talks and counsel were much appreciated. The Major's Bible lessons were real treats, and God backed home the words spoken to the hearts of the people. Two souls sought Holiness, and all were helped heavenward.—R. OPENING OF KELOWNA

Brigadier McLean, Assisted by Vernon Band, Conducts First Week-End Meetings-Nine Seek Salvation

Saturday, May 31st, and Sunday June 1st, were the opening dates for the Salvation: Army work at Kelow-na, B.C. On Saturday flight a large crowd gathered to listen to the open-air conducted by Brigadier McLean, assisted by Licutenant Rusmussen from Vernon, and the Corps Officers, Captain Hodge, and Lieutenant Tigerstedt.

All day Sunday, we had with us the Vernon Band, which was a good help with their music and testimo

On Sunday morning the Brigadier ve a good holiness address. At the afternoon praise service, a good crowd was present, and many fied to God's saving power. A large crowd stood around the open-air at night, and listened to the music and the testimonies.

Right from the start of the justed meeting, God's presence was felt. The Brigadier spoke powerfully on the words, "Jesus Came to Seek and to Save that which was Lost," At the close we had the joy of seeing nine Young People seeking salva-tion. Many Christian friends have come to help with the open-air work, and our faith is high for a soul-saving time at this new open-ing, right in the fruit-growing con-tre of British Columbia.

#### NORTH BAY LOCALS

Are Pushing on the Salvation War With Enthusiasm

Our Officers, Captain and Mrs. Blancy, being on a few weeks furlough, the meetings are in charge of the Local Officers. We are holding two open-airs on Saturday meeting on account of the weather being so wam, that very few will come inside. The open-airs on Sat-urday last were in charge of Sergeant-Major Soute and Bandmaster Saunders. These outdoor meetings are proving a success and a great blessing to all who take part, beet ings all day Sunday were led by ple's Sergeant-Major Passmore, They were well attended and God came very near and blessed our souls,-L. H. S.



Bandsman and Mrs. S. Richs who were recently wedded at some boro. The bride is a daughter of Young People's Sergeant Maje

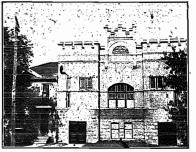
BRIGADIER MOORE OPEN-AIR FIGHTING

Was Feature of Week-End Operations at Brock Avenue (Toronto)

The first week-end meetings (June 7-8) conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Crowe, the new Officers of Brock Avenue Corps (Toronto) were times of blessing and one secker knelt at the Penitent Form at night.
On Sunday (June 15) the open-

Good Work Done by Officers at North Bay During Past Half-Year

"Since Captain and Mrs. Blaney took charge of the work here six months ago," says the North Bay Advocate, "they have lived a very Advocate, "they have lived a very busy life. Apart from the looking after of the spiritual side of the work, they have been enabled, by the



Newly-renovated Citadel at Portage la Prairie, with Officer's Quarters

meetings were a special feature the Corps operations. Owing to the intense heat only a short meet-ing was held in the Hall at night then the whole Corps proceeded to the street corner, where a considerable crowd of people gathered to listen to the service. The Songsters rendered a selection and the Band led the singing of a number of Army songs, concluding with At least forty Comrades took part

in this service, which is a record for open-air attendance. A Troop of Life-Saving Scouts is being organ-ized now and prospects all round are for an energetic summer cam-

#### INSPIRING CAMPAIGN

Conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall at Kitchener

We have had a very excellent nine days' campaign in Kitchener. Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall were with us, and they put every effort for-ward for the blessing of the people. The weather was extremely hot, but this did not stop the people from coming to the meetings. freshened in our souls, and we were inspired to go forward to greater efforts for the Kingdom of God. A great many of the Comrades re-consecrated themselves afresh to the service of God.-C. A. Kimmins,

#### SCHOOL CHILDREN

Attended Meeting Led by Major Sims at Estevan Our new Officers, Captain and

Mrs. McBain, are getting a good bold of things at Estevan. Major Sims recently paid us a visit. His meeting with the school children in the afternoon was a great source of help and blessing to the

young folks.

We also had with ns Brigadier Coombs, and, in spite of the hot weather, we had a good number to the meeting, which was full of bless-

ing and enjoyed by all present.
The Corps made almost a fifty
per cent. increase in the Self-Denial
Effort.—A.L.S.

generous support of the citizens of North Bay, to assist many families by extending a helping hand to them when most needed. Several hun-dred garments, including boots, overcoats, have been given away; several have been assisted with railway fares to various places through lack of funds. No one who has appealed to Captain and Mrs. Blancy for a meal or a bed, who were genuine cases, have been turned away, Almost 5,000 copies of the weekly War Cry have been sold and 1,400 of the Easter and Christmas special War Crys have been disposed of in town alone,"

#### PETERBORO VETERANS

Enjoy Banquet and Programme at Army Citadel

Four hundred and fifty guests sat down last night, (Monday, June 2), to the banquet prepared at the Salvation Army Temple for the Vet-erans, their wives and families, by Mrs. Badley and her staff of work ers (says the Peterboro Review). A programme was given by the Cemple Band, assisted by several artists.

Adjutant Buntin, in his opening remarks, spoke of the Salvation Army bandsmen who had done their for the Empire,

Every item on the programme was enjoyed thoroughly. Mr. Fred-Tuggy explained the purpose of the Band League.

#### ADVANCING AT FORTUNE

On Tuesday, May 20th, Lieuten-ant-Colonel and Mrs. Adby and Commandant and Mrs. Brace visited Fortune, Nfid. Our Seif-Denial Effort is on and

we believe we will reach the goal. Adjutant and Mrs. Stickland are our Officers and Ensign Day is the school teacher. Our Young People's work is advancing. The Citadeth has been painted and is looking fine. The Home League is doing well and the Life-Saving Guards, under Ensign Day, are making pro-

Major McGillivray Unites in Marris age Sister Killick and Brother

The Lisgar street Citadel, which was tastefully decorated by Commandant Parsons with palms; flow-ers and mottoes, was well filled out uesday evening, June 10th, when Tuesday evening, June 10th, when Major McGillivray united in mareriage Sister Phoebe Elizabeth Killick and Brother George Robert Medicand Lick and Brother George Robert Modern Mareriage Sister, Alrs. Peck, and the groom by Captain Foster of King-

The Band and Songsters rendered the music throughout the service, and Mrs. McGillivray read the Seripture Lesson. Captain Leech, a foramer Corps Officer of Lisgar Street, spoke briefly on behalf of the bride. After the ecremony the bride and groom cach spoke, thanking everylations and interest.
The bride has been a member of

the Lisgar Street Corps for a number of years. She was a Songster, and very active in connection with the Primary Department. The bridegroom is a Soldier of Kingston Corps, and during the service a telegram of congratulation was read from the Officers and Band of that

Our best wishes and prayers will follow Brother and Sister McConnell to their home in Kingston.

## VICTORY AT WOODSTOCK

Self-Denial Target Well Smashed-St. Thomas Band Pays a Visit

On May 24th we were visited at Woodstock (Ont.) by St. Thomas Band, which gave us an interesting evening of music and song. The large audience enjoyed the programme. The julant son (Harold Wilfred) of Brother and Sister Deadman, and daughter (Annie Margaret) of Mr. and Mrs. Crowe, also the daughter (Margaret Helen) of Mrs. Wolfe, were all dedicated to God and the Army, on Sunday, May 25th, by Adjutant Stickells.

Our Self-Denial Target of \$375 Our Self-Denial Target of \$373 lias been well smashed, the amount raised being \$452. The different branches of the Corps collected as follows: Juniors and Young People's Workers, \$122.16; Home Legue, \$15.56; Life-Saving Scouts, \$51.40 li Life-Saving Guards, \$85; Seniors, \$78.05; Local Officers, \$78.88; Band,

We have been pleased to welcome to the Corps Bandsman Cooke and family, from England. They are working actively in the Corps.—C.C.

RETURNED MEN

Enjoy Banquet and Social in the Forest Citadel

There was a splendid gathering of returned men on Friday, May 30th in the Forest Citadel. A programme was given and much enjoyed by all Lieutenant Williams (an Officer of the 149th Battalion) spoke on behalf of the returned men, Mr. Ross (a returned men) sang a solo entitled "Mother." Brother Moffatt algo spoke. A few children took part kn

the programme. The Band played several selecspoke very encouragingly to the returned men, telling them if they eyen needed belp, the Salvation Army was ready and willing to do their best Lieutenant Tucker closed in prayer. The sisters of the Corp worked hard to make it a successe-G. S. ".

#### RELIGION AT HOME

No religious experience can be considered satisfactory which does not influence the whole man-body. soul, and spirit-in the direction of pure service to God and his neighbours. All religion must be more or less a failure that does not enter into one's daily life, and especially one's life at home.

Here the nature of the man usually comes out freely. Whatever restraints may lead him to act a part when in the world or amongst his comrades, the real man will be seen in his own family.

#### A Plain Confession

In carrying out Salvation prin-ciples at home, there must be a plain, outspoken confession of his own conversion. He must neither be ashamed of Christ nor of His people. This confession should be made at once. The moment he has decided to serve God, he should say so to those who are nearest and dearest to him. It should be made modestly, especially if he be a junior member of the family; and more particularly still should this be the case if he is aware that it will be distasteful to those who are older than himself

There should be nothing of the boastful, masterful spirit about it. Let him remember that the same light and power that have come to him may not have come to others; and, therefore, while thankful for what he has received, let him consider the feelings of those who may not have had equal advantages. Let possession of religious life to those who may claim the same. His confession of Salvation should be as far as possible away from the spirit of "Stand uside, for I am holier than thou,"

#### Don't Cherish Grudges

In connection with this confession, if he has injured any members of the household, there should be the frank acknowledgement of the fault, and the reparation of the injury, if there is the ability. If any have injured him, there should be the free forgiveness of the same. How ridiculous it is for any person to pretend to have the religion of Jesus Christ, which is the religion of love, and yet to cherish grudges or bear malice! How can people say, "Forgive us our trespasses," if they are not willing to forgive those who trespass against them?-The

### HOME LEAGUE NOTES

The Estevan Home League is forging to the front, and at a recent Sale of home cooking, which was got up to raise funds to get material with which to keep the sewing class going, the sum of thirty-two dollars was the result.

Recently the members of the Burin (Nfid.) Home League had their first sale of work and raised the handsome sum of \$125, which goes towards our new building fund. Much credit is due to the members for the interest they have taken in the new enterprise,

## Colonel Harriett Lawrance

Retires from Active Service After Thirty-seven Years at the International Training Garrison-Farewell Meeting Presided Over by Chief of Staff-Moving Tributes Endorsed by Audience

#### A SKETCH OF HER LENGTHY SALVATION ARMY CAREER

THIS year has seen the passing from active positional service of two great Army figures; the late Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Howard, and Commissioner Carleton. And now comes a third, little



Colonel Lawrence

less known, in the person of Colonel Harriet Lawrance, of the International Training Garrison.

At the Clapton Congress Hall on a recent Monday evening fitting recognition was paid to the Cols bright Salvation Army career. The Chief of the Staff was in command, and upwards of two thousand people were present, amongst these being many Officers by whom the Colonel is affectionately regarded. The name of Colonel Lawrance, said the Chief, stands for thorough-

said the Chief, stands for thorougn-ness, for true loyalty to the prin-ciples of the Army, and for the pre-servation of the Salvation Army spirit. Throughout the years she has kept alive the fery zeal and great love for souls, which marked her out in early days, and she has demonstrated to all that it is pos-sible to so live that the relivious of sible to so live that the religion of the Master shall shine, not only through the big endeavours but in and through the small everyday things of life. The Colonel, who is vacating a position of trust and in-fluence at the Training Garrison-a position which she earned and filled with distinction-can retire with the full consciousness that she has play? ed, and played well, a great part in the building up of the Salvation liverance.

Loved and Trusted How completely the Colonel was loved and trusted, and how ably she dealt with difficulties, timidities, and failings, and braced for the fight those under her direct control, was expressed, in turn, by a Cadet and

adet Sergeant. Then moving tributes were paid to her by Lieutenant-Colonel Russell and Brigadier Catherine Booth, both of whom had served under her, first as Cadets and later as Officers. Colonel Russell spoke of her mastery of detail and her example in thoroughness and power of control in every emergency, and Brigadier Booth referred to the privilege which had been hers in being so

closely associated with Colonel Lawclosely associated with Colonel Law-rance for a number of years. "The Colonel," she said, "possesses the wonderful power which generates in others the qualities of faith, love, and trust. She is strong in reproof. and tender in ministration. She is casy of approach, possesses the strength which wins confidences, and her advice and help are ever at the disposal of others.

Following a charmingly rendered selection by a company of women-Cadet singers under the leadership of Cantain Olive Booth, the Colonel of Captain Olive Booth, the Colonel, who was received with unstinted heartiness, told of how God had called her thirty-seven years pre-viously. "I was converted," she said, "in a room which was devoted to sales during the day and loaned to night. For fourteen days and nights I was under deep conviction, and at last, unable to hold out any longer. I made a clean sweep of the things which hindered me and rushed to the Salvation Army meeting. The place was crowded, and the people on the door didn't want to let me in, but I struggled and elbowed my way through the crowd, fell at the Mercy Scat, and got gloriously sav-ed. It was a wonderful happening! I never expected to be anything, but God called me for active service, and within a short time I was in London at the Training Garrison, where I was made into 'an out and outer.'"

#### Early-Day Experiences

The Colonel had something to say about early-day experiences at Homerton and Bethnal Green, and admitted that she carries to this day marks of injuries received in early-day Salvation battles at Tiger

In bringing the meeting to a close the Colonel made a stirring appeal to young men and women to consecrate themselves to God for service, How telling was her effort was immediately manifest, for straight from the back of the Hall a young woman made her way to the front. She was followed by a man in khaki, wearing four gold stripes, and with-in a short while thirty-two men and women were kneeling at the mercyseat and crying to God for full de-

Colonel Lawrance provides a notable Salvation Army example of a silve, richly blessed with success, spent in one particular groove of work. This should stipulate to keen purposculuses all who have no set aim in life, and should be of much encouragement to any who might be inclined to lament a sup-

The Colonel, daughter of poor parents, was introduced, at an early age, to a class of work which offered little prospect of advancement, and called rather for strength of muscle than for brain power. By nature, endowed with a bent for thoroughness, she was always careful in the little things of life, but she did not dream of the big things set in the wide field of usefulness which she was destined to traverse.

When she determined to seek Salvation she made a clean sweep, and before she went to the Penitent

before she went to the Penisat Form she spent some time in liter-ally burning "hindrances." This miracle of conversion hap-pened in 1882, and in April, 1883, se-entered the International Training Garrison at Clapton, and three months later became its Sergesti-

months later became its Sergeant-Major—the first to hold that rack.

After three years of service, filled with battle and blessing, in the Clapton area, practically every street and corner of which is associated with vivid early-day Salvation memories, she put in a period of useful Trainshe put in a period of useful training Garrison work at Fenny Strat-ford, Birmingham, Redford, White-chapel, and Chiswick, and in 1889 returned to Clapton as assistant to Commissioner Lucy Booth (Mrs.

Booth-Hellberg).
Promoted to the rank of Major Promoted to the rank of stajor in 1892, she served Commissioner Eva Booth in a similar capacity. Between 1896 and 1904 she had specific responsibilities on the Training Garrison Staff, and in November, 1994. was elevated to the rank of full Col-onel, and appointed Chief Side Offcer, which position she held with much distinction. In 1917 she was awarded the Long-Service Order.

No finer tribute can be paid to the Colonel than that expessed by Com-missioner Adelaide Cox at the interesting farewell meeting at Clap-ton. "The Colonei," she said, "aas demonstrated to the Army world how wonderful an influence can be wielded by her sterling example, bright enthusiasm, and ever readiness to take a share in the front rank of the fiercest battles. She has lived for, loved, and loyally carried out her work, which she has always re-

garded as God given."

Colonel Lawrance's Training work can never be finished; it will continue to be reproduced in the lives of devoted women all over the world, and its results will only be fully known when the reckonings of time give place to the measurements on eternity.

FACE LIFE IN THE RIGHT WAY

Once learn to face life in the right way, and the troubles and difficulties which before looked like big, insurmountable mountains often become

mere molehills. But there are women who "use their eyes as watering pots for plants of sorrow." Visit them when you will, they are always in trouble.

One afternoon they rise to the point of tragedy because a cister has overflowed; next day they are fussed and flurried because of a stoppage in the sink!

"As soon as one worry is over an other starts" is the burden of their They don't seem to reclize that it

should be taken as all in the domestic day's work for cistern's and sinks to get out of gear occasion-If such things are allowed to free

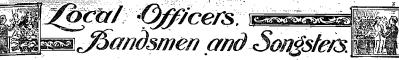
and cat like a canker into our screatity, it's no wonder if health breaks down under the strain of household We need to throw the windows of our souls wide open occasionally, to let in big thoughts, new and brave resolves. a high distant

ation to face !-

it might be, it

it is, and not all

Sister Mrs. McKinley



#### MUSIC IN PARKS

A Great Chance to Reach Multi-tudes with Salvation Message

Our summer campaign at River-dale is in full swing and hundreds of people are being reached in the parks and main thoroughfares. Our Enturday night open-air is being we'l attended and crowds of people stand around leaffoirstan enfluerousie and song, also the helpful Bible Talks of Eusign Snowden. We commenced a series of "Musicales" in the Riverdale Park on Sunday afternoon (June 15) and crowds were blessed and refreshed as they stood around in the shade of the trees and listened to the inspiring soins and duets, the programme be-ing interspersed by helpful addresses by September-Major Bradley, Bandsmer Asadd and the Corps Officer, ting stray has the Band, under Banders or Martin, gave a magni' e- programme of music in the Neith rome back and throughgmm.r will visit the vic-

for a rest of the city.

(a. rester Albert Dendorm (v.a. - beer leading the Band for four years in the absence of the Imaster Martin) was publicly covers and as Divisional Bandmaster. On Sanday last Bandsmen W. Farmer, E. Wallace and Barton received a hearty- welcome home from overseas.

#### PATIENCE

The best things usually require the most patience for their development. A tent may be put up in an hour, but a strong and stately build-ing calls for long and careful work, Me have need of patience not only with others, but also with ourselves in the building of character into what we would have it.

### VISITS HOSPITAL

## And Does Much to Cheer and Bless

Sister Mrs. McKinley, Secretaryof the Edmouron HI, Corps, for the
last cight years hay visited the hospital weekly. Annually she has distributed 286 "War Crys," and
contes into contact with over 4000
patients. This is an example of
what can be accomplished by faithful plodding. . We pray she may long be strengthened to carry on this noble work for the afflicted.



# Edmonton I. Songster Brigade

Le Doing Splendid Service—Songster Sunday Once Every Six Weeks
—Mcmbers of Brigade Are Real Workers

Y the time this appears in print the Edmonton I. Songster Brigade will have celebrated its second auniversary. Shortly after our present Officer (Adjutant/Johnstone) Wilber. returned from Vancouver, he appointed our present leader (Deputy Bandmaster Cottle) to organize a Songster Brigade, This was done mins daughter of Commandant and

Middle Row-Sister Mrs, Maguire, Sister Mrs. Burnell, Mrs. Adjutant Johnstone, Songster Leader Cottle. Adjutant Johnstone, and Sister E.

Front Row-Sister Linda Rodda

and Sister Makel Coles. Our pianist is Sister Viletta CumBAND NOTES

"The Splyation Army Band was at the C. P. R. station at noon to meet Lieutenant Stauley Thomas, one of their former mem-bers," (says the Owen Sound Sun Times). When Lieutenant Thomas stepped off the train he was sur-rounded by friends who were de-lighted to welcome him back.

He won the Military Medal for gallant work, and was recommend-ed for a commission.

On Friday, June 6th, Lieutenant-



The Edmonton I. Songster Brigade, with Adjutant and Mrs. George Johnstone (the Corps' Officers)

made marked progress in the singing to her playing that the Brigade is in and has also grown to eighteen in its present condition of efficiency.

A feature of our work is the Songsters' Sunday, which is arranged for about every six weeks. All the meetings, inside and outdoors. day. The Sunday morning Holiness are led by different members of the Brigade, and real, good times we have had, too!

#### Helps Younger Members

Our Officer has arranged that any amount over the average collections on these Sundays goes to the Songster Fuild, and on a recent occasion we were glad to receive over fourteen dollars for this purpose. We find that these meetings help the younger members to "come out" and gives them an opportunity to develop, which fact will help them in

after life. We have already sent several of our number to the Training College. and hope that the next Session will have representatives from Edmonton I. Songsters. We have up-to-date music, and use the current "Musical Salvationist."

The photo areompanying this. which was taken on Good Friday last, shows the personnel of the Brigade at present, although two of the comrades were prevented by sickness from being present. They were Brother McNeil (late of Saskatoon) and Brother Smith. Reading from left to right the comrades are:-

Back Row-Corps Cadet F. Murray, Sister Laura Cumpins. Brother Burnell, Sister Ruth Burnell, Bandsman G. Wilbee, Bandsman George Johnstone, Sister Mrs. Moir, Sister Viletta Cummins, and Sister Law.

Last Sunday (Inne 1st) was Songsters' Sunday, and thought the general strike interfered with the fuance. it was in every other respect a record meeting was taken by Songster Leader Cottle and Brother McNeil The afternoon Free-and-Easy was conducted by Sister Laura Cummins and Sister Mabel Coles, while the Salvation meeting at night was led by Sister Mrs. Burnell,

We welcomed back to Edmonton Cantain and Mrs. Shaw, on route to their appointment at Nelson, B.C. They are both old comrades and so, of course, Captain Shaw was asked to speak on Sunday night, and we had a wonderful time. The Captain was quite flery, and the Spirit of God came down in power on the meeting, with the result that six souls came forward-two of them Chinese brothers. One of them is a cornet player, and will no doubt be useful in the Band. the Band.

Chinese Converts On our previous Songster Sunday one of the converts was a Chinese contrade, who has since come out in uniform and is a zealous worker among his countrymen, and is already a Candidate for the Work. He

has succeeded in bringing three of his own people to the Pennent Form since his own conversion. We aim to sing so as to drive home by our singing the simple Salvation truths, and hope to be the means in the future of bringing many in the ranks of the dear old

I. Band for a spiritual meeting. The Bandemen, knowing that this would he the last of its kind with the Colonels came up with great expectations and faith and they were not

disappointed for everyone received a real spiritual feast. Mrs. Chandler, in her kind and thoughtful way, arranged for re-freshments to be served at the close, which was also greatly appreciated. The Bandsmen of Hamilton I, are sorry to lose the Colonel and his wife, but wish them God's blessing in their new work,-S. P. M.

We have recently welcomed home to the Toronto Temple Bandsman Jack Harpley, Bandsman Alec Mann and Dandsman Fred Jennings, for whose safe return we praise God.

The Vancouver II. Band is now making good headway. We have now twelve players and there are also four learners. When the rest of the boys get home the No. 2 Band will shine indeed. Bandmaster Crawshaw is doing his best for

Lisgar Street (Toronto) Band made a resolution that they would meet every Soldier of the Corps at the station, when they returned from the front. On Sunday, June 8th, they met Bandsman C. Perritt; and on Sunday, June 15th, Bands-men Oswald Chandler, Tom Reid, and Arnold Wilks. During the war the Band has been greatly aug-mented by a number of young men transferred from the Juniors, and trained by Bandmaster Tuck. With seas the Band will soon be in full and

The Commissioner has postponed his

builness visit to Toronto until August, owing to the absence of Commissioner Richards in England. Accompanied by Brigsdier Taylor, he spent the week-end at Brandon, and reporte that the Hall has been nicely renovated, and that the pro-

erts of future progress are good.

to visited Virden on Saturday night.
Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, althou

ereatly handlespped on account of the

trike, still continues to visit the Military

strike, attit continues to visit the Military Hospitals, and the boys much appreciate the comforts which she is able to dis-

it is interesting to note that Lieut.-

when a child, dedicated in the Salvation Army by Adjutant Hector Habkirk. Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Nobie, accomi-

panied by Ensign Cox, visited Winnipeg vill, for the week-end, and had a profit-able series of meetings.

anigadier McLean recently opened Kelowns, C.C., and reports nine souts at the Mercy Sest. This is indeed a good

art. Mrs. Brigadier Coombs, accompanied by

Mrs. Brigater Coomes, accompanied by Captain Anna Sowton, Conducted the Anniversary Scruces of Meifort, Basketchewan. It is interesting to note that these two Officers openad this Corps. Major Goodwin recently visifed Vorking and Meiville, and reports good meet-

Cantain Turner (Melville) believes in

beautifying the property, and in this con-nection has planted twenty-four young

attractive.

The Chief Secretary will re-open the new No. II. Hall at Calgary, which has recently been built by Captain Lekton.

Major Peacock has left for Edmonton

and Calcary. In connection with metters

Major Sims has arrived back from his

first tour as Young People's Secretary. He reports good times in the Various

Ceptain and Mrs. Shaw have proceeded

ng to the Social Work.

ree, which makes things- look

ings at both places.

# WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, and Alaska by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

#### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

Open-Air Opportunities

IT will be observed from reports. appearing elsewhere this week that in various places efforts are being made to take advantage of the opportunities summer conditions give for going to the people with the message of Salvation.

. In this connection it ought always to be remembered that when the Salvation Army is before them, the people expect from it those things which are characteristic of it. The temptation which sometimes comes, say in the case of an open-air Band festival, to choose music that is o the character that would be played by an ordinary hand, to the exclusion of that which, whether it be in its origin or by association, has a distinctly Salvation message is a mistake in policy as well as a dereliction of duty, because when the people go to the Salvation Army they expect to get something more than a display of musical ability. Now, to a greater extent than ever before, the Salvation Army has obtained a hearing for its message because God has enabled its people to practical. It would be a thousand pities if from any open-air meeting or musical festival there should be handed to the people the stone of mere musical display, no matter how polished, instead of the soul satisfying bread they really desire.

writing thus we do not wish it to be understood that we undervalue the importance of good playing. No Salvation Army Band should ever appear in public without having, by earnest practice tothe playing will be of the highest order possible, nor without a pro-gramme that will be attractive. though never without the distincmessage.

#### Dangerous and Unclean

THE extent to which bad books exercise an evil influence upon hoys and are responsible for setting them on wrong courses will probably never be known, but now and ngain a glaring "spotlight" is turned upon the question. An instance is now prominently in the mind of almost everyone.

The feeding of the mind rightly is as necessary to soundness of mental condition as of the body to physical well-being, and both are of the greatest importance at that period of life when character and constitution are being formed at the greatest rate, when growth and development are taking place. 11 parents and guardians were to duty.

be at greater pains to overlook the reading of their children, and, as they grow up, see that they are able literature of a healthy kind, of which there is an abundance in existence, they would usually find that the taste for good and true things which would thus be cultivated would turn instinctively from the evil and pucrile rubbish which is so harmful

We do not think the selection of hooks for boys should be too puritanical, but most certainly anythe passions, gloss over evil, or present falschood or dishonesty in a favourable light should be strictly set aside as unclean and dangerous.

#### A Wrong Attitude

IT is a matter for deep regret and, we feel a national humiliation, that there should not yet have been a settlement of the labour troubles which are causing so much loss to the country, especially when there are so many signs that if the right attitude of mind existed there would be a speedy ending to, at any rate, the main trouble.

It seems to us that it is altogether wrong for parties in disputes of this character to regard themselves as being at war. Warfare infers determination on one side or the other, or both, to make brute force prevan, irrespective of the rights or wrongs of the case in point; it is of course quite possible that force and right pay be or the irrespective of the rights right may be on the same side, but that does not necessarily follow

How foolish it is, when one comes to think of it, that partners in any business should be at loggerheads. Labour and capital, or whatever means of providing the raw materials and machinery for distribution of products that may be suggested as being better fitted for this than the present system, are partners in production.

War is always wasteful, and for there to be war between these partners must cause losses which are in-

#### Respect and Confidence Necessary

TO satisfactory settlement of any

labour dispute has ever been reached without the establishment of mutual respect and confidence. Any settlements that are arrived at by sheer force without question of right carry in them, as the world has too sadly learnt; the seeds of future and more bitter warfare.

It does seem to us that in view of the imperative necessity of, above all clse, "getting together" and working as partners should work, should sweep away all the preju-dices, suspicions, and questionings of motive which may exist, and that there should be an especially clean sweep made of anything that is of the nature of "red tape," "proper" procedure, or so-called ctiquette that stands in the way of the meeting together and man to man talking over

of affairs that must precede settle-Now is the time, it seems to us. for all who profess religion to trans-late it into action. At the root of all human happiness and progress is the Golden Rule laid down by Christ Himself - "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.

This is not a sloppy sentimentality that limits lawful ambition and dooms one to stand aside from progress and all profit, but a rule of life which when faithfully observed secures the best interests of all concerned. It does, however, make proper consideration for the rights and welfare of others every man's first

# Catherine Breshkovsky

The "Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution" Speaks to a "War Cry" Interviewer of Her Hopes for Russia, and of How the Salvation Army Can Help in its Reconstruction

WHEN Commissioner Mapp was in Petrograd he went to hear Catherine Breshkovsky, the famous revolution" address a large gathering. At the close, he stood in a long line of people to greet her as



Catherine Breshkovsky

she went past. On recognizing the Breshkovsky greeted the Commissioner in true Russian fashion, and kissing him on both checks "The Salvation Army, I am so glad to see it," she said.

But the bright hopes of those days have not been fulfilled and both "Baboushka," as this wonderful old lady is affectionately called, and the Salvation Army have ucen driven from the land by the Bolsheviki. Both, however, are looking eagerly forward to the day when they can return and carry on their work for the Russian people.

#### To Plead for Orphans.

Recently "Bahoushka" visited Toronto to plead the cause of the four million Russian war orphans whom her heart yearns over, and a "War Cry representative had the privilege

"The old lady was seated on the verandah of a Rosedale residence," says our representative, "and when informed that someone wished to speak to her she sprang up briskly, destite her seventy-five years, and

extended her hand in greeting.
"Are you Russky?" she asked, giving us a searching glance. We had to admit that we were not Russky and did not know even one

word of the language.
"Then we will speak in English,"
she said. Incidentally we learned from her friends that she had mastered the English language during her long years of imprisonment in Siberia for the cause of liberty. We first reminded her of her meeting with Commissioner Mapp

and asked her if she remembered the incident. She passed her hand over her

forehead as if trying to recollect. "I have spoken at so many meetings, I have met so many people, it is confusing," she said at length, "but ah, yes, yes, I think I remem-He was a tall man, with much black hair, was he not?"

We assured her that that description would fit the Commissioner. "Yes," she continued, "I welcom ed your Organization to Russia. believe it will do a good work amongst my people.
The Russians are a very religious

people, they are simple and teathable, they will love those who live for their interests. Just now they are being led astray by agitators and wieked men, and the state of my poor country is very dreadful. For many of the grown-ups-and she made an eloquent gesture expres-sive of despair—ah, I have not much hope for them, but we must fight to save the children, the coming generation. The Salvation Army must help in this fight. We must eduthem into orphanages and settle

#### ments and teach them to be good Lyes Flashed Fire

At this point we mentioned the appeal from the women of Russia to the women of England which was sent recently to Mrs. General Booth and extracts from which appeared in a recent issue of the Canadian "War Cry." The eyes of "Babou-shka" flashed fire as she spoke of the wrongs suffered by her country-women and of the hideous "Red" gospel that is being propagated throughout the land "There is a call for the Salvation

Army to go and do something," she "You believe in fighting crime and atheism. Very well, then go and attack them in the very devil's stronghold. Do not go with mere talk, however. That is no good, it is as if you tried to push this wall down with your finger. You must go and do something for the people; stablish schools, settlements, institutions, orphanages, hospitals, anything to render them help in their need. In the small villages your women could go and rent a house and start sewing classes. All tho women in the village would come, they would be curious to know what going on. Then you could teach them to make garments and teach them about God at the same

And "Bahoushka" clutched our arm tightly in her carerness to drive this point home, and a wistful look appeared on her gentle, wrinkled face as if she hoped that the Salvation Army would "rush in and rush on" in her beloved native land. as Mrs. Commissioner Booth-Tucker recently expressed herself when speaking to the General about our

"What can be done while the Bolsheviki are in power?" we ventured to suggest.

#### Can Do Much Good

"Start work in the south," came the unhesitating reply. "They do not control that part of the country and you can do an innuense amou of good there while waiting for the happy day when their power is broken and you can recommence your work in Petrograd and Moscow "So your message to the Army then is to go forward?"

Yes, go forward, and God be with you for the salvation of Rusers the deadly thing which is the world; this thing which is making athiests and criminals by the million. This is a fight between good and evil and it seems to me that people are lining up as never before on one side or the other. In these days we are either classed as for or against evil we are black or people comwhite, there are

#### PARAGRAPHETTES PARAGRAPHETTES Campaigns in Canada West

CANADA WEST

COMMISSIONER SOWTON Visits Stony Mountain Penitentiary and Conducts Sunday-Night Meeting at Winnipeg II. Corps SUNDAY MEETINGS AT BRANDON STIR UP GREAT INTEREST

THE Commissioner is always a imonies to blessing received were

welcome visitor at the Stony Mountain Penitentiary, and on Sunday last on his arrival he was cordially greeted by Warden Graham and the Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Stewart, Disappointment at Mrs. Sowton's absence was expressed by several.

service in the Chapel was simple but moving in its mellowing dress from Luke 19:10, was listened and certainly not without beneficial effect. At the close of his address a number of hands were raised expressing a desire to live a changed life. We felt God's voice was heard and His touch felt hy many, and lives hitherto dark and disappointed were brightened, and some who had lost hope were encouraged to look up. Sunday's meeting will not soon forgotten.

Commissioner was accompanied by Major and Mrs. Peacock, who assisted in the service. The visitors were entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Stewart.

#### At Winnipeg II.

The Commissioner returned to the city in the afternoon in order to conduct the night service with our Comrades at Winnings II. There was a splendid turnout to the openair and an attentive crowd listened to the singing and playing of the Band. The Band is doing very well indeed and has three Bandswomen.

to their eppointment at Nelson, B.C. The Castain, it will be remembered, was four At the inside meeting a good num-ber had assembled, not at all dauntyears at the Front with the Imperial ed by the fact that there were no street ears and "shank's pony" was Forces. Lieut.-Colonel Noble has left on an audit trip, and will visit Saskatoen, Cal-gary, and Regins. He will also conduct a the mode of travel.

Brigadier Taylor lined out the first song which was sning as only a Number II. crowd can sing, after which Mrs. Commandant Gosling and Major Tudge carried us to the Throne of Grace in deep earnest grayer and we felt that the Spirit of Major Tudge has recoived a number of enquiries as to whather the Army is in a position to book passages to and from the Old Land. There is apparently an idea Barra that we are out or that unemose. Major Tudge, however, assertes us that he is prepared to book passages to or from the Old Land, and would be pleased to have Salvationiets and friands arrange the Lord was with us. Major Goodwin read a Scripture portion, the beautiful 77th Psalm.

have Saivaleniets and friance arrange their passages through the Army. We learn that Mrs. Ensign Moreland (Naw Westminster), who recently under-wint an operation, Ja now doing very icely. Adjutant Elizabeth Denne, Ensign Alice Rickell, and Captain Mary Crockett are still on the sick list, while Captain Fran-

tle Harris is poorly.

Captain and Mrs. Bkotness (Winnipeg
Vill.) are rejoicing over the arrival of a
daughter. Congratulations!
Reports to hand from Victoria Indicato
that Mrs. Captain Ainsile is very poorly

indeed, and comredes overywhere are requested to pray for ber.

#### CANADA EAST

Litut-Colonel Bell will vielt London and conduct a three-day Campaign from Saturday to Monday, June 28th-30th. It has been known to a good many for some time past been suffering from an affection of the ness, which appeared to threaten with agricus consequences. There has of recent manthe been a markad improvement in his condition, but it was thought wise that he should take advantage of the return of a specialist from Europe to consult him. We know on will be delighted to tearn that the opin formed by this authority, after thoras Examination and consultation with a when the consultation with an-ether specialist, is that there is no cause whelever for anxiety for the future, pro-vided the Colonel's general health is maintained. The Citanel, in speaking to us upon the matter, asys he is him tonvinced that the improvement de back to an eccasion, some weeks oge, when, being threatened with a broakdown when, being threatened with a processor at a time when there was operate pressure of we' cought the prayers of a number of made, and there was made that the commades and there was made

catinued on Page 16)

Mrs. Sowton to Brandon on Sunday, June 8th, was much appreciated and enjoyed by all who attended the three special services. Large heard. MESSAGES FROM KING

The Commissioner's address in the Holiness meeting was based upon a passage in Revelations referring to the River of Life and the Tree of Life. In a very plain and forceful way he pointed out that only grew on the other side of the River but on this side, not only Heaven but upon earth we may manifest the fruits of the Spirit. It was a thoughtful address which brought light and blessing to those

#### Prominent Citizens Present

The afternoon meeting was a representative gathering of the prominent business and professional men of the city. His Worship, Mayor McDiarmid, occupied the chair supported by a number of city Alder men. The Commissioner's subject was "The World-Wide Social Work of the Salvation Army.' In an able and most interesting manner he traced the Social Work from its origin, mentioning the fact that the Army Social Scheme was born in the compassionate heart of General Booth one night when seeing scores of homeless men huddled together on the Thames embankment.

The Commissioner stated that, though at first, much opposition was aroused by the General's Social Scheme, yet to-day, it is a practical success in the sixty-four countries of the world where our flag flies. At the close of the address Alder-

thanks to the Commissioner stating that he had first met the Salvation Army at Chicago, twenty-five years ago. They were then visiting the sick, feeding the hungry, helpthe needy in every way, and they are doing the same work in Brandon to-day. The Army, said Mr. Shewen, is doing the relief Mr. Shewen, is doing the relief and thorough manner, and it would pay the citizens of Brandon if the present amount the Army receives administration purposes trebled. The best thanks of this

meeting were given to the chairman.

A Solemn Charge

audience gathered for the closing

meeting, some of Brandon's leading

citizens being present. "The last great Prayer Meeting" was the sub-ject of the Commissioner's Salva-

tion address. It was a solomn charge

to the unconverted. Most earnest

attention was given to the descrip-

tion of this unique prayer meeting the feature of which will be that the

wicked will be praying for destrue

tion, because they dread to see the

righteousness and justice of Christ's

adgment and there is no excuse for

their sinful condition. The Com-

missioner told the unsaved that a

leads to destruction and warned

them to beware of procrastination.

An invitation to the Mercy-Seat

was responded to by a backslider

Mrs. Sowton's Bible readings were very helpful.

leaders through the day, also Adju-

Brigadier Taylor allly assisted our

ndmaster George Weir.-F. How-

ho claimed restoration.

ell. Adjutant.

At night a good representative

Adjutant H. G. Carter soloed in a very effective manner after which Mrs. Sowton spoke direct to the hearts of her hearers. She was in deed very happy to be there, and happy because her eldest boy Charhad returned safe from the war well in body and well in his soul. God wanted women whose hearts He had touched to step out for right and fearlessly tread the narrow way of righteousness.

Commissioner spoke of the need of true religion, saying that with Cross-bearing and Self-Denial, Conversion is a personal matter, he said. In order to hecome a true follower of Christ we must not only confess our sins, but must take up

our Cross daily and follow Christ. The Commissioner gave several beautiful illustrations of the joy that comes through obedience even when the outlook was rather dark, and how wonderfully God leads us out into the "periect day" and into the sunshine of His love and gives ns the assurance of His Divine presence with us at all times.

During the prayer meeting a dear Sister sought and found the Saviour.

#### Visit to Brandon

The visit of Commissioner and crowds were present and many test-

AND QUEEN ALEXANDRA Press cables from London. England, report the opening of the Jubilee Celebrations with a Demonstration in the Albert Hall. Messages from King George

and Dowager Queen Alexandra were read by the General, who, in speaking of the early days of the Army, said that his father, in founding the Movement, made the Salvation Army a fighting religion. "On the occasion of the Jubilee

**IUBILEE** 

CELEBRATIONS

Started in London with Albert

Hall Demonstration Presided

Over by The General

of the Salvation Army," said the message from the King, "I heartily congratulate you and the members on the mighty achievements of the system founded half a century ago by your distinguished father. By its works of love and mercy, both in peace and in war, the Salvation Army has become honoured and endeared in the hearts of the nations of the world." Queen Alexandra's message

read: "The far-reaching results of the great and beneficent work for mankind initiated by your esteemed father are recognized throughout the world. The progress achieved by your Organization is truly remarkable, and I trust that God's blessing may always rest upon your labours.

We shall hope to have a report of the proceedings on this historic occasion from our own correspondent by an early mail.

#### INDIAN FAMINE

Thousanda in Misery and Peril-What the Salvation Army is Doing to Help

The position of the thousands of men, women and children in India who are affected by the terrible shortage of food, water, clothes and other necessities of life is one of in-

ereasing misery and peril.

The Salvation Army is doing its best to help and while supplying the clamant needs of the moment, is also adopting measures calculated to permanently relieve distress and to preserve the self respect of the recipients. The latest news from International Headquarters is to the

llowing effect: "We are having dug, ten good irrigation wells under the supervis-ion of one of our Officers. We have opened a cattle kitchen in Dohad feeding them with cactus which have their spines burnt off, and then passed through a hay cutter with a little hay mixing it with a little salt. We are taking one pair of oxen for each man thus assuring at least one pair for ploughing purposes when the rain comes. The Government Government official brought a hundred of his subordinates to see the scheme in operation, so that it may be brought into vogue in their dis-

tion should be made of the Band which did splendid service through-out the day under the leadership of "The latest Government news to hand shows 472,958 in actual receipt of relief, and these must re-

## DECORATION DAY

Was Memorable Event for Citizens of Brandon-Adjutant Howell of Lieutenant-Colonel Hargrave Conducts Impressive Memorial Service at the Cemetery

The decoration services held in Brandon on Sunday, May 18th, were by far the most impressive that the eny has ever had (says the Brandon' "Daily Sun"). It is estimated that over four thousand people were present at one time or another during



Mr. J. J. Horn

C.P.B. Ser at a releat, Kenora Division who was the country the Red Shield Campalon in the Cistelet. The objective time, twenty years ago, when he served under the Colonel on the Pacific Coast. These little reminwas \$1,500 to 5 line sain of \$2,157 was

the afternoon's ceremony, while every organization in Brandon took part in making the parade the suceess it was. Solendid service, large crowds, beautiful wreaths, and a wonderful day, gave Brandon the opportunity to recognize its fallen heroes in such a fitting way.

The services were conducted by Adjugant Liowell of the Salvation Army, and he was assisted by the Rev. F. W. Westwood, who led the prayer after the singing of with Me," When the last words of the hynn, "Lead, Kindly Light," had died away, Adjutant Howell gave the address, speaking from the text, "Death is swallowed up in victory.

The most impressive part of the day came with the decoration of the mounds of the fallen heroes, and heads were bowed as the silent tribute was paid by the placing of the beautiful wreaths on the graves. Dead March was then played by the Salvation Army Band and the Last

#### FAITH REWARDED

When writing to his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Hoe (Territorial Commanders for the Punjab, India). Private Charles Hoc. of a Canadian

Regiment, says; "That your faith in God may be strengthened, even as mine has been. I would like you to know that twice in battle I had a direct message from God to do a prompt action, saving my life by so doing, Then coming out of Arras, after two terrible days of fighting, another message came assuring me that that was my last battle. Directly after this I was sent on a course of training to the base. I only made one other trip to the line and that after a retreating eveny. Then came the Armistice one day before it was our turn for the front line.

"So you see, dear, parents, our-faith was not for nought."

#### RETURNING TROOPS COLONEL MEMILLAN

adiers Morris and DesBrisay and

Commandant Young were also pres-

Spoke Highly of Work

terms of the work of Lieutenant-Colonel Hargrave while Men's So-

ray, the Women's Social Secretary,

recalled many delightful reminiscen-

ers of her associations with Colonel and Mrs. Harcrave in work for the

Mrs. Brigadier Frazer paid

warm tribute to the Colonel, as did

Captain Moat, Manager of the To-

Evers, who has been working close

to to him in the office at Head

that he always belongs to the In-

dustrial Department, referred to the

iscences added much interest to the

evening's proceedings.
Lieutenaut Kathleen Otway also

Commandant George Thompson,

Superintendent of the Toronto In-dustrial Department, assured the Colonel that he and his staff would

strive to keep up the work as it had been done under his command, and

wished him God speed and much

retary, then said a few words of

both farewell and welcome-farewell

to Toronto and Headquarters and welcome to the Field side of the

Warmly Greeted

Colonel Hargrave was very warm-

ly greeted on rising to speak. He thanked all who had spoken for

their kind remarks regarding Mrs. Hargrave and himself, and expres-

sed his gratitude to all who had loy-

ally and devotedly co-operated with

him during his term as Men's Social

Secretary. He then give a very

interesting review of the work of

The gathering came to a close

with prayer by Mrs. Colonel Me-

MIDLAND (ONT.)

On Sunday, June 8th, at Midland,

Lieux-Colonel and Mrs. Chaudler

were with us for their farewell visit.

and God's Presence was greatly fell.

In the Holiness meeting twelve

comrades consecrated themselves

afresh to God, and, in the evening

meeting a backslider returned to

We have always looked forward to

the visits of Colonel and Mrs.

Chandler: they have always brought

with them the very fragrance of

God's Presence.

the Men's Social Department.

Brigadier Morris, the Field Sec-

blessing in his new appointment.

Adiatant Blackburn, who feels

orto Metropole, and Staff-Captain

extension of God's Kingdom,

quarters.

had a few words.

Army's operations.

The Chief Secretary spoke in high

Secretary. Brigadier DesBri-

Arc Met by Salvationists at Halifax and Given Salvation Army Boxes -- Pands Welcome Them on at the Toronto Industrial Arrival in Toronto Corps Hall

The soldiers who recently returned to Canada on the "Olympic" were In connection with the farewell of Lieutenant-Colonel Hargrave from Toronto the Comrades belongmet on their arrival at Halifax by Chaplain-Captain Steele and those who are assisting him in reception ing to the Industrial Corps met at their Hall on Augusta Avenue on work at this port. Sunday morning, June 8th, and many testimonies to the Colonel's or more contented banch of men in worth and work were given. The

this port," writes the Captain, "Many words of appreciation were spoken speakers included Mrs. Adjutant Harpley, Adjutant Sarah Maisey, Adjutant John White and Comas they received the boxes. "Colonel Thompson brought Lord Beaverbrook and Brigadier-General mandants McRae and Thompson. On the following Tuesday the Chief Secretary presided at a farewell supper and meeting in the same Hall. Mrs. Colonel McMillan, Brig-

Kirkoldy to obtain a box. They examined the contents, and the Colonel explained that this is what the Salvation Army gives to each soldier on his return from overseas. ".\s the last train was about to de-

part a large number of passengers bound for New York watelfed the seemed particularly interested in the work and warmly praised the Army, Many told me that the men spoke most highly, on their way across the vation Army during the war."

The boxes of which the Captain speaks, we might explain, contain fruit, nots, candy and a copy of the current "War Cry," Given to them in this handy and compact way the, boys greatly appreciate the little need on a train journey.

When the seven troop trains arrived at Exhibition Camp (Toromo) the Lisgar Street and West Toronto Bands were at the station, together with numbers of comrades from the various city Corps, and they joined in the hearty welcome given to the boys. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler

were also there to welcome home their son Oswald. The son of Bri-gadier and Mrs. Baird, of South Africa, was also among the returning troops. The West Toronto Corps welcomed back six comrades and Lisgar Street Corps three.

## AT PROVINCIAL JAIL

Services Conducted by Salvation Army Are Much Appreciated —Lieut.-Colonel Noble Gives an Address

The services conducted regularly at the Provincial Jail, Winnipeg, by of Commandant and Mrs. Gosling, are e-reainly appreciated, and, judging by the expressions one hears

from the prisoners, they are also very helpful indeed. The Commandant and his workers are very faithful in their attendonce, and in addition take a real interest in the welfare of all concerned, both temporally and spirit-ually. The influence of the services held by the Salvation Army is also

appreciated by the officials. On Sunday last the regular workers were reinforced by Lieut.-Col, Noble, the new Financial and Pronerty Secretary, and Major and Mrs. l'eacock. The address delivered by Colonel Noble was listened to very intently, and not without results, judging by the show of hands at the close. Mrs. Peacock also, spoke, Captain Harris and Mrs. McGowan

A few more smiles of silent sympathy, a few more tender words, a little more restraint on semper, may make all the difference in our lives

Happiness and the sense of victory are only for those who live for conscience and duty and the soul's

#### AN ARMY FRIEND

Passes Away at Winnipeg in Person of Lleut.-Colonel Lindsay, Gover-nor of Manitoha Provincial Jail

By the recent death of Lieut.
Colonel Lindsay, Governor of the Manitoba Provincial Jail, the Salvation Army has lost a warm friend. special services of the Army, and on many occasions expressed his appre-

ciation of its work.
"It was Colonel Lindsay's high record for able management of men which won for him the position of Governor of the jail of the eastern judicial district, which he held from 1905 up to the time of his death," says the Winnipeg "Free Press." Friends are asked to pray for Mrs. Lindsay and the ramity to whom we

#### BRIGADIER HAY

Visits Peace River and Interests Many With His Stirring Accounts of the Army's Great Work

The visit of Prigadier Hay to Peace River was appreciated by all. The meetings were of real interest. On Wednesday evening the Brigadier spoke to an interesting audience gathered outside the Palace Pool Room, telling of his own personal experience and his thirty-iour years as a Salvation Army Officer. His subject in laws was "Dereliets of Society" including the character of Burnfield, the Burgiar, known as

"Dr. John on."
On Thursday evening the Effe-Saving Guards gave the Brigadier a surprise tea and had a most delightful time. A number afterwards garhered to hear him speak of interesting facts concerning the Army work in India and China, also teferring to the Chinamen who have become Salvationists in Alberta.

ing of the Brigadier was enjoyed by

#### THREE AT THE CROSS

Good Week-End Meetings at River-dale-Separate Open-Air Meet-ings for Young People's Workers

The week-end meetings (June 15-16) at Riverdale, conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Snowden, notwithstanding the beat, were well attended and were of an inspiring character. The Ensign's Bible addresses throughout the week-end proved

very helpful.
Mrs. Brigadier Green and Captain Moat led a red-hot prayer meeting and three souls came to the Cross. The Corps rejoiced to see Staff-Captain Bloss attend and take part in the night service.

Our Junior, Workers open-air lately started, is being well attended and the Young People's work is making good advance under Serge-ant-Major Buckles. During the week-end Captain Little was commissioned as Assistant Junior Sergeant-Major and Mrs, Captain Most as Corps Cadet Guardian.

#### FAIRBANK (TORONTO)

On Sunday, June 1st, at Fairs bank, we welcomed home one of our comrades, Brother O. Lawrence. He has been overseas about three years, and although he has had his trials and difficulties, he has been rice torious, proving that God's grace was sufficient over there. He has returned with a glowing testimony, and souls. The full of zeal for God and souls. meetings are will

#### GAVE GOOD TESTIMONY

June 28, 1919

An Interesting Sequel to a Recent

Story That Was Published in

Our Pages

The following letter which we

have received from Adjutant (Chap-

have received from Adjutant (Chap-lain Captain) Penfold, who is now at Sault Ste. Marie, has reference to the late Brother Clarke of Parlia-ment Street Corps (Toronto). The

Adjutant says: I was greatly interested in reading

the article in the current issue of

"The War Cry" concerning the Testament belonging to the late Brother Eddie Clarke of Toronto which was picked up on the Somme

As I am able to furnish a sequel

to the story which I think would be

appreciated by his parents and Com-

the information.

rades, I am writing and giving you

At the time of the taking of Vimy

Ridge, I was running a large Sal-vation Army Rest at Mount Ste.

Eloi, which was just three miles from the German front line tren-

ches. For three months prior to the

attack I had been conducting ser-

vices in the Rest and catering to the

needs of the boys there. My Rest

the Salvationists in this area and it

was a great help to have their as-

sistance in testimony and prayer

The attack on Vimy Ridge was made Monday, April 9th, and on the Sunday evening I had a service with

the men who were taking part in the

"push" the next morning. Among the number of Salvationists who

gave their testimony in that

service was Brother Clarke, who

gave a definite experience to the saving and keeping power of the

Well With His Soul

failed to come back, it was well with his soul. He also made an

carnest appeal to the unsaved to get

right with God. It was the most

The Rest was located on the main

road to the front and while the ser-

vice was in progress different bat-

talions were marching past to take

ing forward, along with ammunition lorries and supply wagons. This, with the constant firing of the guns,

kept the coming event before our minds. However, God blessed the

effort put forth and seven knelt seeking pardon at the Cross.

Comrade, along with many others, in a little book for registering the

names of Salvationists. Many of them have made the supreme sacri-

from have made the supreme sacra-fice and I am deeply grateful to God for the opportunity I had of min-istering to both their physical and appritual needs, while taking part

May their example be a continual inspiration to us who are left to

VISITOR AT VERNON

Brigadier McLean visited Vernon

on Friday, May 30th, and conducted a Salvation meeting. He also dedi-cated the three children of Mr. and

Mrs. Gee. These comrades have

recently come to the city, and are taking their stand in the Corps. The

meeting was enjoyed by all, and four held up their hands for prayer. In the absence of the Band at

God blessed us. The wo-

diers helped out, and we

the great adventure.

carry on the fight.

I have the signature of the dear

The light field-guns were also go-

ed in my experience.

I remember his stating that if he

meetings at my services.

With Allied Troops in Siberia

Naval and Military Chiefs' Cordiality—Church Parades Conducted— Service on American Cruiser-Regular Salvation Meetings-Hospitals Visited-Army's Firm Attitude on the Drink Question-Tea versus Beer-Men Entertained

EVIDENCE that the Salvation Army did a sound work, if of short duration, amongst troops in Siberia is now filtering through.

The need for work amongst the men was very great. Temptations were of such a nature that resistance, in some cases, was well nigh impossible without some very de-cided counter-action. Little was being done in this direction except from the official side, which, when considered as a protection against immorality, may be counted as neg-

In August last Ensign Lord, an Officer working in Korea, was in-structed to go to Vladivostok to represent the Salvation Army, and to do all he could to help and cheer the service-men quartered in that Naval and military officials, after

hearing of the Salvation Army's The military commander promised to provide room for the Salvation Army in all denots where British troops were quartered, and helpful concessions were made by the Naval Chief.

#### A Wise Decision

A wise decision was made when it was determined to concentrate on general spiritual work and hospital visitation in Vladivostok. A great opportunity for service was presented by the English sol-

diers in the city. These men had no chaplain, and it was the privi-lege of the Salvation Army Officer to conduct church parades for the n. until an official padre arrived. Hearing of the good results following these Salvation services the chaplain of the United States S. S. Brooklyn was anxious that a Sal-vationist should conduct church parade for the officers and men on his ship, and seeing this ship was to put to sea on the particular Sunday question, and no other oppor tunity was likely to present itself, it was necessary either to cancel the English service or forego the plea-sure of the American one. The difficulty was solved by the Captain of the Brooklyn inviting the men of Middlesex Regiment to take part in the Salvation Army service on board the cruiser. So that British service-men were marched, with their officers, through the city in order to participate. A detachment of American officers and soldiers was also present.

#### Clothes and Work Found

The Salvation Army came to be used as no other organization could be. The British Consul turned over difficult cases of destitution, and clothes were provided and work was found in a number of cases.

Then, too, the Salvation Army had the privilege of distributing liter-ature to various British Units, Money was sent home for the men; comforts were supplied to soldiers and sailors in hospitals, and personal talks with the men were only of a most helpful character, but brought about much permanent good

Hospital visitation provided splendid scope, and notwithstanding the heavy pressure of other work, the British hospitals were regularly visited. That the men appreciated these visits was most evident, as should, for any reason, the visiting day be altered the men would send to know whether anything was the matter with the Salvationist.

Several Sunday services were held

PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF S.

in the hospitals, and some very blessed spiritual times were spent with the men. It was wonderful how they drank in the words of Life and Hope. Frequent visits were also made to

other centres. Long distances had to be traversed, and transit was very difficult, but a motor-car was placed at the disposal of the Sal-vationists by the authorities. Absolute freedom was given to visit all places occupied by British troops, and both officers and men greatly appreciated all that was done for

#### Salvation Meetings Held

Salvation services were conducted in various Huts, and there was definite indication of real and permanent spiritual good being accom-It was desired that the Salvation Army should take the oversight of

a certain room which had been started for soldiers and sailors in the city, but there was one hind-rance. The sale of beer had been started, and of course it was plainly stated that we could not touch this unless the sale of drink was abolished. The authorities in mestion could not bring themselves to agree to this. They stated that if they had started without it, it would have been a different proposition, but having introduced it they could not desist. Therefore no part was taken in the actual running of the room. But requests were constantly being made that a weekly service should be conducted with the men who gathered there, and on the understanding that no beer should be dispensed on Sunday ovenings, a regular service was instituted, and a free tea was provided for all service men who came along,

#### Dinner for Service Men

The final effort in Vladivostok was the providing of a dinner and entertainment for a thousand men on a drelared Service holiday. possibility of such being done had been talked of for weeks in certain quarters, but nothing had materialized. Eventually the Salvation Army was asked to take the matter up. The question of drink came up again, and it was firmly and courtcously pointed out that the Salvation Army would not associate itself with any venture in which drink figured, so this was absolutely left out, and lemonade and tea were pro-vided instead-and the men were well satisfied.

During the afternoon the band of H.M.S. Suffolk, which had offered its services to the Salvation Army, rendered excellent music, and great efforts were made to hearten the men, who stated that they would ever remember Vladivostok and the Salvation Army party.

The moral side of the undertaking must not be overlooked. Over a thousand men were entertained, not a drop of intoxicating drink was used, and yet the men had a most enjoyable time. Had there been no such attraction, many of these men would have spent their holiday at the low and poisonous bars of the city; landing eventually into all manner of trouble. It is only fair to. claim that the Salvation Army was instrumental, not only in giving the men a good time, but in preventing what might otherwise have been a lamentable affair.

#### "SALVATION LASS"

Is Launched at a United States Ship Yard-Salvation Army Officer Christens the Ship as She Glides Into Water

Hog Island paid a graceful tribute to the Salvation Army by launching its twenty-ninth big ship under the name "Salvation Lass." The "Salvation Lass" is a bouncer, being one of the 7,500-ton variety, and she did credit to her name and traditions by,

Thousands of persons saw the launching, the whole yard turning out for the occasion. Other visitors included Salvation Army Officers, who turned red with pride as the "Lass" glided overboard; officials of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, and a party of Washington correspondents and delegates to the Merchant Marine

Conference being held in that city.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Beatrice Hammond (New York) was the sponsor for the ship, the personal representa-tive of Commander Evangeline Booth. Other Salvation Army officals included Colonel Richard E. Holz (Provincial Officer of the At-

lantic Coast), Major William C. Crawford, Brigadier Annie Cowden, The navy added its tribute to that of the yard when Lieutenant A. E. A. Male, of the United States Naval deserve, came out in a big League Island seaplane, and flying as low over the ship's deck as safety would permit, dropped flowers upon its deck. These blossoms were the gift of Philadelphia florists, who desired that they too, might add something to the chorus of praise which preeted the Salvation Army for its work in the past.

The party was escorted to the sponsor's platform by E. C. King, of the Ship Construction Department. As the workmen beat away the last blocks and the great saws went to and fro beneath the bows, Mr. King evplained to Mrs. Ham-mond the duties of the occasion, "You're not nervous?" asked he, "Hardly," said the Adjutant. "I

was up at the front with the dough-

boys for eighteen months in a hard bit of France." The moment came, and she took the bottle, with its basketry of red, white, and blue ribbons, drew it back

with a motion of a trench-bomber, and let it crash against the ship's

Then the workmen set up the "Hog Island yell," the whistles themselves hooted; the Salvation Army people let loose with a tiny but wholehearted cheer, and the "Salvation Lass" glided swiftly down the ways and slipped into the Delaware, where she sat on the water like a duck

The launching platform was specially decorated, the American red, white, and blue being mingled with the Salvation Army colours for the occasion. A brass band furnished music, and Matthew C. Brush, presilent of the American International shipbuilding Corporation, took the aunching party to luncheon at the Hor Island Hotel

The "Salvation Lass" is a 400-foot bont, with a fifty-foot heam. She is not built for speed, but, like her namesakes, for service. She is cap-able of cleven and a half knots. -Philadelphia "Enquirer."

#### PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

On June 1st at Portage la Prairie we said good-bye to Adjutant and Mrs. Bourne and family, after a short stay with us. They have been an inspiration to the Lor the citizens. We gray bless them in their new are a to ment,-Sister Hazard.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

#### NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER-LINE

Success of the Home Service Fund Campaign—Pleasing Features of Big Drive—Commissioner Jeffries Visits New York

"The Home Service Fund Campaign, so far as it has gone, has turned out a victory be-yond expectations," writes Colonel Peart, "We must emphasize the fact, however, that large sections of the country, on account of the local conditions, have not yet held their Campaign, Only two or three States in the West have raised any part of their quota, but in the sections where the Campaign has been held the results are most gratifying. If the average, however, in the other parts of the country is maintained, the national quota of \$13,000,000 will be more than subscribed.

"Some of the smaller cities and towns and counties in the East have been remarkably successful, while some of the larger cities have moved somewhat slower. In the case of New York the quota is not yet reached. The returns show a total of \$1,350,000 has been raised out of the budget of \$1,500,000, but General Vanderbilt and others at the head of the Drive are sure that the final returns will show the city well "over the top." Taking the Campaign as a whole, it is, in almost every respect, wonderful, and we cannot too often reiterate our profound gratitude to God for the remarkable manner in which He has inclined the hearts of the people toward us,

"It is amazing the vast numbers of people that have taken part in this Campaign, many of them being quite as enthusiastic as any of our own people could possibly be. Both the gathered large sums for the Drive. Even the little boys on the streets indicated by their inquiries as to the results of the Drive that they were personally interested. In this respect we think that there has not been a campaign held in the country to equal it.

"This is especially true when we consider that it was announced in the beginning that the money should be used for ordinary Salvation Army work, which is fundamentally wholly religious. When we consider that people of all religious, and no religion at all, have worked hard for us in the Campaign, we cannot but marvel.

"One of the most striking features of the Campaign which we must not overlook is the large part which the poor took in it. In New York City, for example, there were but few large donations, while there must have been a few tons of small coins gathered on the streets and else-where. The street collections were in the hands of the Woman's Committee, and the ladies, aided by a large number of soldiers and sailors, collected enormous numbers of coins.

"Commissioner Jeffries, en route from China to London, has spent a week or so at the National Centre. On entering the Grand Central Ter-minal the first object he met was a meeting in the interest of the Drive, and within five minutes of his arrival he was upon the platform in the middle of the Grand Central Concourse, telling the people about the Army's Work in China, and urging them to give to the Drive. The them to give to the Drive. Commissioner expressed great admiration for the energy and enormous labour which the people have gladly and voluntarily taken in the interest of the Salvation Army,



Captain Agnes Todhunter, Canada West

The Captain passed through the Training Garrison, was commissioned Licutenant, and sent to Birken-



Captain Todhunter

head II. She was stationed at three Corps in Wales as Lieutenant in

Through an accident sustained at Baglt, she was laid aside for a counte of years, and then came to Canada, where she was re-accepted in March, 1014.

Early in this year the Captain was led to claim Divine healing, and got up from a sick bed to attend Officers' Councils in Winnipeg, to the surprise of all her comrades.

Almost immediately following she was sent to Prince Albert and later the following Corps: Wetaskiwin, Estevan (new opening), Melville (new opening), and Yorkton. She was then stationed at Trade Headquarters. The Officer with whom she was stationed can testify to her life of untiring zeal and faithful devotion

When the Captain was again laid aside, while on furlough in Toronto last spring, with heart leakage and neuritis, and not expected to live. she again, through faith in the Divine Healer, was restored to health after five physicians had said it was impossible for her to pull through. In this instance the Captain was immediately healed, and took up her work for God and the Army at the Industrial Home, Kildonan (Winnipeg). While nursing Mrs. Captain Shaw with the "flu" Captain contracted this disease,

which proved fatal. She said, a short time before passshe said, a short time before passing away, "Though I walk through the valley and shadow of death. I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me." She believed she had finished the work God wanted her to do, and entered in triumph through the Hea-venly portals on April 6th, 1010. She was faithful in all things and a lover of souls .-- Mrs. Captain Shaw.

Sister Mrs. Woodworth, Petrolia Once again the Death Angel has visited our Corps and taken one of

our oldest Soldiers, Sister Mrs. Woodworth, For the last few months she has been stopping with her son at Orillia, and though her death was not unexpected it came rather suddenly at the last. For the last few years our Comrade has been an invalid and unable to get to any of the meetings but when visited from time to time by the Officer always had a bright testimony to give. She often wondered why the Lord tarried so long when she felt she was able to do so little for Him and often expressed the desire that she might soon be with Him, though willing to wait His The remains were brought home

and the service conducted by Adjutant Sproule, Sister Mrs. Downer also taking part, paying a tribute to the departed Comrade and giving words of cheer and hope to sorrowing friends. A large number of Comrades, friends, and relatives were present to pay their last rego out in prayer and sympathy to the bereaved husband and son, also the sisters, brothers, and the many who were near and dear to her. The testimony of all scemed to be expressed in the words, "She was faithful."-W. J. S.

Bandsman Harris, Windsor (Ont.) Our hearts have again been made very sad at Windsor I, Corps. Just over one week after Brother Totten was so suddenly called home, Bands-man Enoch Harris met with an accident which proved fatal six days

Our comrade left home as usual to go to work. When almost at the factory, where he had been employed for many years, he collided with an automobile, dying six days after without regaining consciousness. Our departed comcade had been a Soldier of Windsor I. Corps for

about fourteen years. He was held



Brother Harris and Brother Totten

in very high esteem at the Lufkin Rule Co., where he had been a faithful workings

Our comrade had a real Army funeral. Although in the midst of working hours the Citadel was quite filled, many following the Band all the way to the cemetery. He leaves a wife, two daughters, and one son. Our prayers will continue to ascend to God on their behalf in this their dark hour.

The memorial service on the following Sunday night was attended by an extra large crowd. Commandant Squarebriggs came down from London to assist with the funeral, —H. S. T. CORRESPONDENCE

ne 28, 1919

CONDITIONS IN EUROPE

who recently spent

months in Europe says that there is

ectivity that seem incredible. In

England one million people receive the unemployment dole, and in little

Belgium 800,000 receive a similar al-lowance. The mances of the coun-

tries are also badly disorganized.

were six billion bank notes in circu

lation; now they have increased six-fold. England is in a similar posi-tion, although not so bad. Belgium

Foodstuff's are also very scarce.

Russia no longer exports food;

Roumania has not even enough wheat for seed; and in Austria,

Czecko-Slovakia and much of the

Balkan country the searcity of food

is appalling, and will be for at least

another year. All over Europe

horses and cattle have been destroy-

ed, and in Belgium he saw men hitched to a drag and drawing it

TUBE GIVES WARNING

A TUNNEL of the Metropolitan Railway in London, which much of the time is filled with smoke

or steam, has been equipped for its 2.200 feet of length with an iron

tube for giving notice of the ap-

It was found that horns or gongs

could be heard not over 700 feet in

a clear atmosphere and a much shorter distance when the atmos-

phere was filled with smoke or

about three-quarters inch, internal

diameter, is hung along the side of the tunnel at the height of a man's

head, and as trains approach or en-

ter the tunnel this pipe is caused to

vibrate in such a way that it can be heard through its length.

WILD FOWL INCREASING

DOSSIBLY migratory birds will

flocks as when the early settlers pushed their way westward, but the United States Biological Survey be-

lieves that their numbers are now

increasing year by year. Interest in their preservation is well justified

when it is considered that their

value as food and for other econo-

mic purposes amounts to many mil-

ment for the conservation of game-

birds has been notable in the last

SALT IN ATHABASCA

SALT deposits along the Atha-

Hon. J. L. Cote and Prof. J. A.

Allan of Alberta, and they were sufficiently impressed by their tour to venture a prediction that the be-

ginning of industrial operations is probable at an early date. A thor-

ough examination of working con-ditions and the topography of the country was made by Prof. Allan. Drillings 540 feet deep were exam-

ined at Fort McMurray. Numerous

saline springs were discovered, but

in every instance these were at con-

siderable depth. The bituminous

sands along the Athabasca were also

d. Industrial developments

od to depend on investi-nat are being carried on by at McGill University.

half-century, we are told.

annually. Growth of senti-

never again be seen in such vast

A galvanized iron tube, of

across the fields.

proach of trains.

also suffers in the same way.

NEW YORK Bank President

HOLDING ON AMID

DISCOURAGEMENTS Dear Editor-I feel I have been too much like poor Elijah in the

too much like poor rilijan in the past. We were very happy and glad to help on the Lord's work in the village, but at last I got discouraged thinking my work here was done. So I went up to the city, was uone. So I went up to me city, taking my sister, who was also a Salvation Army Soldier, to keep house for me, but in four months she was promoted to Glory. After, that I seemed to me into texture that I seemed to me into texture. that I seemed to get into trouble.

You will remember some verses sent to you thirteen or fourteen months ago cutitled "Beautifu

So you will see the dear Lord did not torsake me. When thou passeth through the waters I will be with you.' Shortly after this, I returned to

my home, to find the Hall closed, and to inake matters worse some of our few Soldiers went West. T could not rest, however, and though feeling the Cross heavy, the meet-ings were started up. Then a near shingle roof had to he put on. This being completed I felt that now the way was all clear. But alas! the broke out and since that I must confess I have often felt like Elijah, but "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

Two weeks ago I laid down to rest just before meeting and the thought came to me "What good is it to carry on meetings week after week without any visible results? So I went to the Lord and got a promise and this is what I for

Be ye steadfast, immovable always abounding in the work of the Lord, inasmuch as ye know, your

So He helps me week after week

Oh, that we had Officers, to rud those villages for God and the Army, as the people seem to wast the Army here so much. More than one young man Officer who was stationed here in the past has given their lives for Freedom in Flanders, Oh! for volunteers

#### THINKS THE ARMY IS ALL RIGHT

Dear Editor-1 thought I would send you the following, and per-One afternoon a junk or rag dealer, thing about "Over There," I took him to be a foreigner and Jew, and said "You were not 'Oyer There." "Yes." he said, "I was." He showed me his left band with two fingers off, and four shrapnel wounds. We started talking and he was very in-teresting in his broken English. He said he was a Russian Jew, his father came to this country fifteen years ago, and mude his money here, so he sent his three boys to fight for this country. Sometimes, he said the boys would call him same, but the Officers and a Salvation Army man stood up for him. "The Salvation Army is all right," he sald. Once he said, he was tired, et, dirty, in dug out and lonely, a Sal-

vationist came along and prayed and read the Bible. Another time a man was brought in badly wounded. Two doctors said, "Let him alone, he will die anyhow." A Salvation Army man was there and he said, "No, get another doctor." He did and got the man operated on right away. The man came home to Can-ada with him.

He said, "I tell you the Salvation Army has the real religion. They help the boys 'Over There' and they amile all the and though I am

not a Salv

An Economical Way of Conserving Food During the Hot Weather

How to Make an Iceless Cooler

REFRIGERATORS can be made to do their part in conserving food this summer. If ice is not obtain-able, an iceless refrigerator, cooled by evaporation, can be easily constructed, says the United States De-

12 by 14 inches on the top to hold the water and where the refrigerator is to be used indoors have the whole thing standing in a large pan to catch any drip.

The pans and case may be painted

Where the Peace Conference is Being Held The Trianon Palace Hotel at Versailles, France,

partment of Agriculture. 1 nis refrigerator consists of a wooden frame covered with canton flannel, burlap or heavy duck. It is desir-able that the frame be screened, although this is not necessary.

Wicks, made of the same material as the covering, resting in a pan of water on top of the cooler, conduct the water over the sides and ends of the pan and allow it to seep down the sides of the box. The evaporation from this moistened covering causes a lower temperature inside One dry, hot days a temperature of hity degrees has been known to be obtained in the cooler. This is the way to build it:

Make a screened case 31/2 feet high with the other dimensions 12 by 15 inches. If a solid top is used, simply place the water pan on this. Other-wise fit the pan closely into the opening of the top frame and support it by 1-inch cleats fastened to the inside of the frame. Place two movable shelves in the frame, 12 to 15 inches apart, Use a biscuit pan

or enameled. A covering of white canton flannel should be made to fit the frame. Have the smooth side out and button the covering on the frame with buggy or automobile curtain hooks and eyes arranged so that the door may be opened without unfastening these hooks. This can easily be done by putting one row near the latch and the other just opposite the opening, with the hem on each side extended far enough to cover the crack at the edge of the door, so as to keep out the warm outside air and retain the cooled air.

This dress or covering will have to be hooked around the top edge also. Two double strips, one-half the width of each side, should be sewed on the top part of the cover-ing, and allowed to extend over about 21/2 or 3 inches in the pan of water. The bottom of the covering should extend into the lower Place the refrigerator in a shady place where air will circulate around it freely.

AUTOS IN CANADA
THE Canada Year Book for 1918, prepared by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, states that the total number of motor vehicles registered for all Canada in 1918 is 275,746, as compared with 69,598 in 1914, an increase of 296 per cent in four years. In 1914 the number of motor cars registered in Ontario was 535; in

1918 the number was 114,376. In Quebec Province the number has grown from 254 in 1907 to 26,897 in

For Saskatchewan the number of registered automobiles has increased from 8,020 in 1914 to 50,-531 in 1918. In Alberta there were only 41 automobiles registered in 1906; in 1918 the number was 29,300.

#### SALVAGE SHIPS THE first of a new type of mystery

ship, for the British Admiralty, The new vessels are stended for salvaging merchant vessels sunk by German submarines fround the coast of the United Kingdom. Six ships of the new type are to be built,

Having no motive power of their own, the ships are to be towed in pairs to where a sunken merchantman has been located. On a calm day the hollow concrete blocks will filled with water and the ships will he sunk on either side of the

Divers will fasten them tightly to the wreck. The water then will pumped from the blocks and the power ships, it is expected, will rise, bringing the wreck to the surface.

HOMESTEAD ENTRIES IN 1917 the total number of ordi-

nary homestead entries for lands of the Dominion Government was 8,768, as compared with 12,568 in 1916, 17.532 in 1915, and 25,623 in 1914, according to the Canada Year Book for 1918, published by the Do-

Edmonton agents report that there are approximately 150 people, principally from the Western States, passing through Edmonton weekly

Grande Prairie districts.

BRACKEN FERTILIZER

HE value of bracken as a fertilizer is the subject of an article in the Agricultural Gazette of Canada. The common bracken is a ferm of very wide distribution in Canada, Frank T. Shutt, M.A., D.Sc., the Dominion Chemist, and the writer of the article, calls attention to the manurial value of bracken, used as a litter or as rotted in the compost fern contains liberal percentages of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and pot-

#### BATHS CURE DEPRESSION

A CHANGE in the mental attitude is necessary to those people who suffer with "nerves." A simple remedy for these depressing mala-dies is a hor bath. A story has been told of a patient whose nerves were tion, who was recommended by a nerve specialist to take as hot a bath as he could stand every after-noon at 3 o'clock, and then go for a walk. At the end of the week the patient was a changed man.

THE IND IN CALENDAR
A MONG the dians time is calculated by most instead of months,
January is call "the hard moon"; Pebruary, "the raccoon moon"; March, "the sore eye moon"; April, "the moon in which geese lay eggs"; May, the planting moon"; June the moon when strawberries are red"; July, "the moon when choke cherries are ripe"; August, "the harvest moon"; September, "the moon when rice is laid up to dry"; November, "the deer-killing moon" and December, "the deer moon."

IMMIGRATION TO CANADA DURING the past three years

D. 173,000 persons have it interested to Canada from the latter.

## POINTED QUESTIONS

Do you know that God has commanded all men everywhere to repeat? Are you aware of the fact that unless men repent they will

Have you repented?

(See "Some 'Musts' and 'Shalls' of the Bible"-Page Two)

# HALLELUJAH ROCKY THE: TWICE: BORN: MAN

HIS STIRRING LIFE STORY IN THREE PARTS:

I.-Dark Days Without Christ II.-Dawning of the Great Light III.-Exploits in Salvation Service

#### PART III.-CHAPTER III. FIGHTING FOR SOULS

S JIM grew in grace and in A knowledge, many opportunities were presented to him of doing good to others. One day the Captain in charge of the Corps asked him if he, with several others, would go to Barham Green, a nearby village, to hold an opeu-air meeting. "Yes, I'll go anywhere for Jesust"

was Jim's ready answer.

#### GLAD TO REE ARMY

On the following Sunday, therefore, the little party set off. The village folk seemed glad to see the Salvation Army and a fine crowd gathered round to listen, to the singing and speaking. Two men and one woman sought Salvation, kneeling at an old fallen tree which was utilized as a Penitent Form. Jim and his comrades were highly encouraged over this. In the afternoon they held a meeting in a farmer's barn, and two more people got saved.

From here the little party of Salvationiste walked to Clayden. Borrowing a hox from a shopkeeper to use as a pulpit they started their meeting opposite a publichouse called "The Greyhound."

Jumping on the box Jim gavo out the first verse of the eong, "There is a fountaly filled with blood." A crowd soon gathered around, but from the sight it became evident that these people were not so well disposed towards the Army as those at Barham Green. Jim afterwards discovered that the lundlord of "The Greyhound," fearing that he would lose some of his customors if the Arany got hold of them, bad treated a number of men to a liberal amount of beer to induce them to upact the meeting. The first intiniation that Jim had of any trouble brewing was when he was violently knocked off the box. He fell full length on the ground, and when he managed

to seramble up he found that his nose was bleeding.
"Hurrah!" he shouted, "this is the first blood that I've shed for Jesus. Glory to God!"

The hooze-primed crowd seemed about to rush at him, but unexpected aid was at hand. Three men who had known blm in the old days stepped in front of him and adopted a menncing

attitude towards the crowd.
"This is an old friend of ours," shouted out one, "and we aren't going to stand by and see bim knocked

This had the effect of quietening the disturbers for a time, and Jim attempted to continue the meeting.

But the landlord was not to be beaten so easily, and he attempted a new Out from the publichouse came a man with a bell, which he started to ring, making such a noise that Jim could not make himself heard. But it also had the effect of attracting more people to the spot, and as they were anxious to hear what the Salvationists had to eay, they compelled the man to

Then Jim and his friends started in to make the most of their opportunity and were setting along very well when the wily landlord opened long range fire on them, and, splosh! splash!right between his eyes poor Jim got a cotten egg. This put him out of action for a while, but the others carried on the meeting, and one man nought

aton his noise.

Selvation. The campaigners did not reach home till 11.15 that night, but they were full of joy at the results of their efforts and ready for further fights against

Two Sundays after this Jim and four others storted off for another

#### PRAYED BY ROADSIDE /

They had a feeling that some opposi-tion might be encountered, and so on the way they had four or five prayer meetings by the roadside. On arriving at the village they formed in line and marched down the street singing, "We'll roll the old charlot along."

in the centre of the village green was a huge stone, and Jim decided to use this as his pulpit. Mounting on it, therefore, he said, "My dear friends, we have come here to-day to tell you about Jesus and His power to save.

Не сап ваче апуоле." "Good for you, old boy!" shouted

one of the crowd. "Now I am going to give out a song," announced Jim, "and we want you all to help us sing it. This is the first

"God gave His Son for me, O wondrous love! ","

He got no further for just then some one threw a had egg with unerring aim right into Jim's open mouth, and he started to gasp, spit, and splutter. The crowd roured with laughter.

#### NOT DAUNTED

But Jim's spirit was not to be quenched by a little happening of this sort. As soon as he had cleared his mouth of the disgusting substance, he said good-humouredly:--

"Dear friends, before you presented me with that egg, I was saying that I wanted you to sing. Now, let us try

"Cod gave

Splosb, splosh!-more eggs splattered over him and he must surely have sympathized with the poor Arab whose prayers he and Pat had so radoly inerrupted when going through the Suez Canal so many years before.
Fresh roars of laughter came from

the crowd, and this oncouraged the fun-makers to redouble their efforts until poor Jim was a sticky mass of yellow yolk and bits of eggshell from head to foot. But the egg-throwers rather over-shot the mark, for Jim managed to dodge some of the missiles and they exploded among the crowd on the other side of the ring.

This called forth violent protests from the ones who were hit and a fight was soon in progress. Flour, soot, and yellow ochro were then brought forth by some mischievous wags and the opposing forces liberally beaprinkled each other with these ingredients

chous clowns. Jim got liberal doses of all three nowders flung over him and they stuck firmly on account of the eggs on his clothes, so that be looked like a three-

Glory to God! If He could save me colour job on a magazine front that had got badly mixed up, or perhaps it would be more correct to compare him with a futurist painting.

Jim and his comrades stuck to their task, however, and went on praying speaking, and singing, dad at least the villagers calmed down and listened to them. No deubt they admired the way in which the Salvationists had taken their buffetings, not resenting the treatment or denouncing their tormantors, but in a spirit of meetness seeking to do good to those who despitefully used them. The meeting wound up with several

men and women sceking Salvation, and this rewarded Jim and his friends. Their labours and sufferings had not been in valu after all, and on the way home they sang the praises of Got and rejoiced in His goodness to them.

The story of Hallolujah Rocky is by no means told as yet, but we are com-pelled to draw it to a conclusion for the time being. We hope at a later date to relate more of his exploits in the service of God and the Army, either in serial or in short story form.

#### HOW HE GOT NAME

As to how he got the name of "Hallejuah Rocky," the explanation is simple. Our roaders will have gathered that he is a candy-maker by trade.

One of hie specialties used to be the eandy known as "Rock" and when going about from place to place he was known as the "Rock-man." This was shortened in "Rocky" by some of his friends, and it needs no explanation as to how "Hullelujah" came to predx this.

Some years ago "Rocky" came to Canada, and as an Envoy he has done, and is still doing, much valuable are vice for the extension of God's Kingdom. We trust that the story of his life may have served its purpose in loading sinners to see the exceeding sinfulness and foolishness of sin and what drink leads to, and also in stimelating Soldiers of Christ to a more dare-devil, out-and-out warfare against

THE EXPL

#### BOLD FOR JESUS

A Naval Leaguer Has Some Exciting Experiences While Visiting Various Ships

While on a certain destroyer, Leaguer Matthews, busy at collect-ing for Self-Denial, sang, "Would Jesus have the sinner die?" and then while in the wardroom, dropped on

his knees and prayed. On another of His Majesty's vessels he sang and prayed and had a good time generally, and before he left the ship he was thanked for his services and help was given. As may be imagined, it was not always

#### Thrown across Ward Room

One destroyer commander threatened to throw the plucky Leaguer everboard, and a captain threw his collecting-box across the wardroom. In the first case no donation was given, but in the second it was different. "I picked up my box and prepared to leave with a 'God-bless you!' when some of the officers said,
'Not so fast, sonny. Stay and tell
us what the Salvation Army's doing

for Service-men.' I was glad of this opportunity, and did my best to tell them what was being done, and they very kindly helped me,"

Boarding a transport one day, the

# FIRST CHAPTER NEXT WEEK

# A Jubilee Serial Story

#### TEWAUNKI

By the Well-known Salvation Army Writer, LIEUT.-COLONEL ALFRED CUNNINGHAM. Now Editor of "The Officer"

This story deals with the life and adventures of a Red Indian comrade, and the scenes are laid in Indian encampments on the North American Continent, on the high seas, and in South American ports, ending with a description of Tewaunki's conversion in the Salvation Army fifty years ago. As it is linked up with early-day Army warfare, it may be said to be a typical Jubilee Story.

eaptain asked Leaguer Matthews to dine with himself and the officers. He hesitated at first, but thought that if he refused he might not get any help for the Self-Denial Fund. So he stayed to a four-course din-ner, with waiters at hand, in a handsomely-furnished cabin. It was hardly how he preferred to dine during Self-Denial Week, but it worked out splendidly from the financial standpoint. This kind of experience was also a good prepar-, ation for such as the fellowing:

#### Put Under Arrest

"On board a destroyer," says Leaguer Matthews, "I received per-mission from the commander to collect, who himself gave me a donation. When he had gone, the officer of the watch put me under arrest. I demanded to be released at once, and ultimately when I had furnished him with my name, rating, ship and other particulars, I was permitted to go on my way with a hallelujah upon my lipa."-

#### CATHERINE BRESHKOVSKY

· (Continued from Page 8) bine as never before to fight the evil in the world and the day of victory will soon come."

Looking at the animated face of here was speaking a great patriot, one who had toiled for the good of her people for the last fifty years, and had suffered untold horrors for

June 28, 1919

her fidelity to their cause.
"Good bye Baboushka," we said, "God bless you. May your hopes and the hopes of the Salvation Army for Russia speedily be realized."

#### PARAGRAPHETTES. ARctions

(Continued from Page 9)

Mrs. Origadier McMillan is suffering Mrs. origation mominan is suffering very greatly and there are developments in her case which give reason for grave fears. The Chief Secretary was again summoned to Montreal. At the time of going to press the report is no change in her condition. We are sure all our readers will unite in praying for the sufferer, Brigadier McMillan, and all the members

of the family.

Captain Lily Mortimere has had to undergo a second and mure serious oper-ation. For a time after it she was in a low condition, reports Mrs. Cummissiuner Richards, who was with her throughout, but, we are pleased to eay, there is now improvement in her condition.

An explosion recently occurred in a An explosion recently occurred in a newmarket factory, resulting in the death and injury of several of the employees. Come comendes of the local Corps work in this factory, we are informed, but all escaped injury. To the bereaved relatives and friends of those who lost their lives we extend our deepest sympathy.

Start Cantalo Dyers conducted the yiedding service of Bandsman William Mallion and Songster Lizzie Crowe at Chester (Toronto), on Monday, June 16th.

#### JOURNEYING TO INDIA

#### A Letter From Ensign C. A. Clark Descriptive of What He Saw En Route to His Adopted Country

"My journey from Canada to India entailed aimost seventeen thousand miles of travel by land and sea," writes Ensign C. A. Clark.
"With Captain C. L. Frazier of

the United States field as my travel-ling companion I sailed from San Francisco on Jan, 23rd for our final distination. Hombay, which port was reached the last day of March,

"Our hoat, the "Shinyo Maru," took the Southern Pacific course, which gave us the privilege of seeing the Hawaiian Islands. We stopped at Honolulu, the Paradise of the Pacific, for one day, Lieutenaut-Colonel Dubbin is in command of our operations there and he showed us much kindness, as did other Com-

"From Yekohama we took the electric car to Tokyo where Acting Commissioner de Groot and Head-quarters Staff received us in real Salvation Army fashion. We were shown the city and some of our various institutions,
"As holders of through tickets

we were privileged to go by rail from Yokohama to Kobe, which gave us a splendid chance to see much of the interior of that beautiful and unique little country. While rapidly becoming westernized and overflowing with energy to develop as a nation, yet heathen wor-ship abounds, and in Kioto, the former Capital, over seventeen hundred beather temples are to be found,

Here we were three days and had an opportunity to see and know considerable of this very beautiful place. At each port, according to war regulations, our passports were carefully examined.

"Then came Hong Kong where we were obliged to stay for seventeen days to get a boat for Bombay. This gave ample opportunity to see much of Chinese life and cus-

"Amongst the different services we took part in here was a special service on a Sunday at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. where I was asked to give a lecture on the Life of our late General and the Salvation Army work, to an audience of over five hundred Chinese. The native Secretary acted as interpreter.

"The following Sunday Mr. Claude Severn, Acting Governor (a warm friend of the Army) stopped me on his way from Church and expressed his great admiration of our work, and finished up by singing one of our songs. 'We are out on the Ocean Sailing.' He said that his father, the late Bishop of Ade-laide, Australia, had on several oc-casions entertained our late General during his visits to that country.
"We next sailed for the Malay

Straits and called at Singapore, Here over two-thirds of the population are Chinese.

"At Colombo, Ceylon, we were welcomed by Brigadier Claydon, the Territorial Leader, and his Staff. frigadler Vinge, who joined us at Hong Kong and who was return-ing from Sweden to India where he and Mrs. Vinge have spent over twenty-seven years, became our

"Manila was our next port of call, language teacher and give us a good start with Hindustral during the sixteen days of our voyage to Bom-

Here we were met by Major Gore and in a few days were given a hearty welcome to India by Colonel Sukh\*Singh (Blowers) in the Headquarters Citadel.
"We were then given instructions

to proceed to Simla to attend Officers' Councils led by Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Turker and thus received a good start in this wonderful land."

#### OLD SONG EXCHANGE CHOICEST AND BEST

When the samed gives the record of my immest soul to-day; want my thoughts and actions, With undersken voice to say;—the later thy servant bears Theo Will enders the hardest test; And only be lampy in giving the best.

Chorus

Choicest gifts are two by giving. These came spilin, out of loss; Those always is a bossing.

Oh, the lighter sectors the burden. That we bear at how in beheal, for love lives by alving. Her choicest and best.

Ch. Then thrist, the Prince of Givers, Be it ours to follow Thee;
See it ours to follow Thee;
On the massing show we see;
Dut on the daily after,
of the randlest tack of test,
of the randlest tack of test,
when by W. Meeden, Endsecure Corps.

Time-Don't bits the level that's feeding

Time—than't late, the based that's feeding you.
Will you come now and folds our Army? And we'll failt against Satur and also, the will bettle by the right, the will bettle by the right.
With clark as our health we'll will. To the Plag with the star in the centre, we will also dead found of the star for the centre, who will be star in the centre, when will be star in the centre, and the star is given on the star in the star in the star in the centre, when the star is the star in the

# Trade Announcement :: New Arrivals

#### SALVATION ARMY PUBLICATIONS "Catherine Booth"......50c THE WARRIOR LIBRARY -"Salvation Soldiery".......50c Including "Helps to Holiness" and "The Soul-Wioner's "Purity of Heart"..... THE RED-HOT LIBRARY Including "The Way of Holiness".....30c "Religion for Every Day"......75c FIELD OFFICER'S REGULATIONS "Salvation Army, Church, and State"......50c Latest Edition......\$2.50 "The Training of Children" 50c "Servants of All" 50c "Doctrines and Discipline of Salvation Army".......25c "Our Master"......50c NEW CORPS SONG BOOK Paper Cover......25c Limp Cover......35c

NOTE-Our Tailoring Department is Giving Eyery Satisfaction. Prices of Men's and Women's Uniforms on Application

.....\$2.75

Cap Crests......25 Cente

Field (all sizes) Bandsmen's (all sizes).....

Soldiers' (all sizes) ......

Bonnets (best quality)

Cravenette - \$5.00

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

The Trade Secretary, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man ing a salar and a salar and

# Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, as for as possible, a peak a proper in all and a far as possible, a peak a proper in a peak a peak and a peak a peak

photograph, 22 extra.

All Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested in assist us by looking regularly through the Albering Column, and to notify Major Peacock if able to give information enterning any case, always stating name and number of same.

JOHN OLSEN SIMONES. Born in Hit-terdal, Tolomarken, June 20th, 1883, Mar-ried, medium kickit, blue eyes, dark bat. Last heard of in St. Thomas, North Dakota, lie is thought to be in Edwan, Alberia. Brother emulies.

Alberta, Brether enquites,
McCANN or CALVERT,
THOMAS
MCLANN or CALVERT,
THOMAS
MCLAND, Sumered to be sonewhere
to vicinity of Winnipe, May be in Conor.
Manticha. Is about sixteen years of acMcCALL, 201N (223).
McCALL, 201N (223).
McCALL, Sonewhere
in Vancouver or vicinity of the
in Vancouver or vicinity of the
more of the conor of the conor of the
more of the conor of the conor of the
more of the conor of the conor of the
more of the conor of the conor of the
more of the conor of the conor of the
more of the
mo

deaired. "Noema whereaboute urgently
POUTER NOEMAN FRANCIS (219).
Beef in writin, Ont. November 3rd, 1885.
Dark grey eyes, black lair, medium height
and rather stout build. When last feared
from was at Craubrook, B.C., and in
complex of the C.J.R. right and the
gone to Fernie or Reventeds. May be at
Cast.

oast.

GOODEN, WILLIAM JOHN (225). Age
6, height 5 ft. to in., sandy complexion,
due eyes, fair hair, weight about 140 lbs.
forn near Petrolla. Ontario. Last heard
roun hearly two years ago.

From hearty two years ago.

WOOD, MIS, are McConnell, allases
Kelly, Stablen Care, Supposed to be livling in Fort Milliano, Outsito, Section, Was
in Respiration July, 1935. Twenty-two
lines of the line, dark auburn
latt, blue eyes, fair complexion. FISHER, WILLIAM (237). Left New Westingster, B.C., in April or May, 1916, for Scattle.

for Scattle.

PEDMR SIGUED (26): 1816-181. Sigued (26): 1816-1816-181. Sigued (26): 1816-181. Sigued (26): 1816-18

to have died at see.

BARHETT, CHABLES HENRY (245).
Reported to be in cattle business in vicinity of Nation, Alberta.

PERINGON, PETE (251); 35 or 51 years of size. Was been in Education 100 of three months size. Two continuous and parents are anxious to locate failty, and parents are anxious to locate

him.
HOUTKOOPER, MUS, GEESJE GERDINAY YANNA (1733), Malden name, Yan
Hees, Dark brown, him, brought of the control of the co

have geme to Szekatton, but re'utribad to Winchipes.

A NNUE BILLEN. 655.)

WILLAND. A NNUE BILLEN. 655.)

WILLAND. 655. height 4 ft. 6 ftm. 4078.

WILLAND. 655. height 5 ft. 6 ftm. 4078.

WILLAND. 655. height 6 ftm. 4078.

WILLAND. 655. heigh

7th, 1909.

DOWELL EDWIN (260). English, ago 28, height 5 ft. 1 or 2 in., cool. Last heard of in November, 1918, was then in employ of Canadian Towing and Wrecking Co., abourd tag James Whalen." It was also reported he died in May, 1913.

reperted ne died in May, 1918;
HOLMSPN, AKSEL (202). Norwegian, age 45, tall, fair complexion. Last licard of in full of 1912 at Blaff City. None, Alaska, Miner. Information also desired concerning Oswald Holmsen, brother of above-named.

McLAUGHLIN, MRS. HAZEL MARY (265). Last heard of in Regins. Husband, who came from Prince Alebrt, enlisted in 217th Buttulion, C.E.F. VIERWEYZOE, A. L. C. (267). Hol-lander, age 40. Last heard of in June, 1914, at Calgary, where he was Secretary of a Dutch Union.

1244, at Consense as the second of the consense and the consense as the complexion. Anoesis with the complexion is determined by the complexion in the consense as the complexion in the consense as the conse

trade. Mother enquires.

MOON or MOORE. JAMES. Englishman, and three seven years; height 5 ft.

and the seven years; height 5 ft.

worked in employ of R. Smith and Co.,

boarding or contractors, Catagar, May
be in railway employ.

POWELL JOHN ERNERT. Assistiated.

be in railing semilor.

The in railing semilor in railing in railing semilor in railing s

# "THE YOUNG SOLDIER" SUMMER NUMBER

# SATURDAY, JULY 5th.

## BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED-FULL OF INTEREST-INSPIRING, INSTRUCTIVE, AND HELPFUL

Special Pictures: "Shepherd of Souls"; "A Maid of Nazareth"; Photo of Destruction of Heathen Temple and Idol in India; "Friend of the Family." In tone ink on art paper.

### PRINICIPAL LITERARY CONTENTS

A Jubilee Survey of the History of the Salvation Army

Brief glimpses (with portraits and other illustrations) of the careers of the Army Founders and the present General and Mrs. Booth. Chapters of our Serial Stories: "Gertie: A Life-Saving Guard" and "Crotchets and Quavers.

"The Mother of Rade" A Missionary Story from Celebes.

"Just a Boy," by Brigadier Barr (Territorial Young People's Secretary for Canada East).

"The Army Symbols" - Song Service for twelve Juniors.

"Finding the Lost"—A typical instance of good Scout work from Canada West.

## "THE LITTLE SOLDIER" IS AGAIN JUST THE PAPER FOR THE TOTS-THEY LOVE IT-SEE THEY GET IT!

Notwithstanding great advances in price of materials and cost of labour, the price is the same as in previous years

#### BE KIND TO HORSES

Kind treatment causes a horse to do well, because thereby he ex-pects to be well treated, says R. S. Timmis in "Modern Horse Man-agement." In countries like Arabia agement." In countries like Arabia the horse is looked up to by every-hody, because they love the horse. The horse is of greater value to its owner if he is a friend to him, therefore at all times the owner should treat his horse with the ut-

most justice. The horse is particularly susceptible to receiving and appreciating caresses unless he is very frightened or in a bad temper. The best place or in a had temper. The best place to pat a lorse is on his neck; the patting must not be done hard enough to hurt the horse and yet nor soft enough to tickle him. The horse likes being stroked or rubbed better than being patted, as this more resembles the way his mother liked him on the neck and around the head when he was a foal. The the head when he was a foal, hest place to rub a horse is on the top of the head, unless he has been injured in this part; some horses seem to prefer being rubbed just above the eyes.

#### Hostels Salvation Army

WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street VANCOUVER—Gore Avenue (Naval and Military) VICTORIA, B.C.—559 Johnston Street PORT ARTHUR—219 Fearl Street CALCARY—214 Ninth Avenue East FORT WILLIAM—210 Simpson Street TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets LONDON—York and Clarence Streets LONDON—York and Clarence Streets
QUEBEC—16 Palace Hill (Rest Room Only)
TORONTO (Soldier? Dependants)—916 Yongc Street
ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street
CHATHAM, Ontario—210 King Street West
HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets
HALIFAX—788 Barrington Street
MONTREAL—Corner Mansfield and Lagauchetiere Streets

# ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED-IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, and LOUNGE ROOMS FREE
BEDS, MEALS, and REFRESHMENTS at REASONABLE RATES

\*\*Terents, Or

#### COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

\*Winnipeg IX. - Sun., June 29 (Night only). Indian Head-Fri., July 4. Regina II .- Sat., July 5.

Moose Jaw-Sun., July 6, Shaunavon-Tues., July 8 Assiniboia-Wednesday, July 9, Weyburn-Thurs., July 10. Estevan-Fri., July 11. Oxbow-Sun., July 13. · Accompanied by T. H. Q. Staff,

Major Sims-Scikirk, Sun, June 29; Medicine Hat, Saturday-Mon., July 5-6-2; Coleman, Tut. 8; Fernie, Wed., 9; Nelson, Tut. 10; Rossland, Fri., 11; Trall, Sat. Mon., 12-13-14; Nelson, Tues, 15; Craubrook, Wed. 16; Met. Craubrook, Wed., 16; McLeot, Thurs.-Fri., 17-18; Lethbridge Sat.-Mon., 19-20-21,

#### INVESTMENTS

Officers, Soldiers, or friends having money to lawest could, with good after. sage, lend it to the Army, for our to tai Salvetton War. Leans are utilized tituly for Investment in Army present and other equally secure capital, and a them care of interest is paid for the ourse it is money. Withdrawal, if necessary, of the whole or, part of the loan, can be general entity mranged without trouble of dispuise a new time. Names of investments is new than the same time. at any time. Names of investors are ken atrictly private.

A communication addressed to Commis, eloner Sowton, 203 Confederation Lin Building, Winnipeg, will receive immedien attention. Further information will be gladly piven.

# Songs of Salvation

WHY NOT TO NIGHT? Tunes: Confidence, 4; Erran, 6; Song Book, 163.

Oh, do not let thy Lord depart, And close thine eyes against the light;

Poor sinner, harden not thy heart, Thou wouldst be saved-Why and 10-night?

To-morrow's sun may never fise To bless thy long-deluded sight; This is the time—Oh, then, he wise! Thou wouldst be saved-Why not

Our God in pity lingers still;
Oh, wilt thou thus His love re
quite fuil-

Renounce at length thy stubbora Thou would a be saved-Why not to-night?

#### OH, WONDROUS LOVE! Tunes: There is a happy land, 95:

Jurdan's flood, 94; Song Book, bi.
Have you seen the Crucified?
Ob, wondrous love!
Ob you know for all He died?
Oh, wondrous love! Theory
Have you seen His thorn-tround!
Have you felt the crimson flor!
Do you His Schestinn broad?

Do you His Salvation know! Oh, wondrous love!

Do you know your sins forgived Oh, wondrous love Oh, wondrous love!
Have you had a taste of Heavent
Oh, wondrous love!
Has His love cast our your feath
Has He wiped away your test?
At His word hell disappeats,
Oh, wondrous love!

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "THE WAR CRY"

In places where the Army is at sec-our paper may be obtained weekly test the Gorsa' Commanding Officerse Public tion Bergeant. Ask any Setations in